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BLUE JAY

(Cyanocitta Cristata)

Breeds from Nebraska, Alberta and Newfoundland to Texas and Florida. Lives in woodlands, farms, parks. Blue and white coloration with a crest. Has a loud scream, jay-jay, but mimics other birds. Lays four to seven eggs in hidden nest. One of our commonest, wisest and most beautiful birds!

From National Audubon Society

help clear stuffy head.

JAR OR TUBE
Child's Mild, Regular
and Extra Strength.

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solvents, pesticid
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Let's have a party! Washington's and Lincoln's birthda
well as St. Valentine's Day. This is the day to express
declare your love. Any day is a good time to practice
the virtues of George Washington.

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WHIP-POOR-WILL

(Antrostomus Vociferus)

Breeds from North Dakota, Manitoba and Nova Scotia to Arizona and Georgia. Winters from So. Carolina and Gulf states to Central America. More likely to be heard than seen. Its call is a repeatedly whistled rendition of its name. Active in darkness and semi-darkness. Lives in woods, thickets, etc.

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1. Start heating oven to 350° F. In saucepan, simmer sugar with lemon juice, butter and boiling water 5 minutes. In 3-quart casserole arrange 6 pared pears; pour lemon syrup over them. Bake, covered, 50 to 60 minutes or till pears are fork-tender; remove from syrup; refrigerate, covered.
2. Bake remaining 6 pared pears in same syrup, in same casserole as before. Refrigerate both pears and syrup, covered.

3. In shallow bowl or compote arr
in pyramid; skim syrup, then pour
Garnish with apple parings and or
in party streamer effect, as pictur
12 servings.
For 6 servings: Follow step 1 refrige
pears and syrup, covered, when b
in individual dessert dishes, inste
pyramid. Streamers may be cut
used to garnish each dish.

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Photo: James Viles

Time for trick-or-treats: Cupcakes with funny-face icin
raisins, prunes, candies, licorice or candied fruits. Be
costumes are safe from fire hazards, and that masks
Give them flashlights to carry.

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BLUEBIRD

(Sialia Sialis)

Breeds from Montana and Newfoundland to Texas and Florida. Winters south of the middle states and the Ohio valley. Blue above, reddish below; the female duller than male. Has lovely, gentle warble. Lays four to six eggs in hollow trees, bird boxes. Generally distributed where nesting holes are available.

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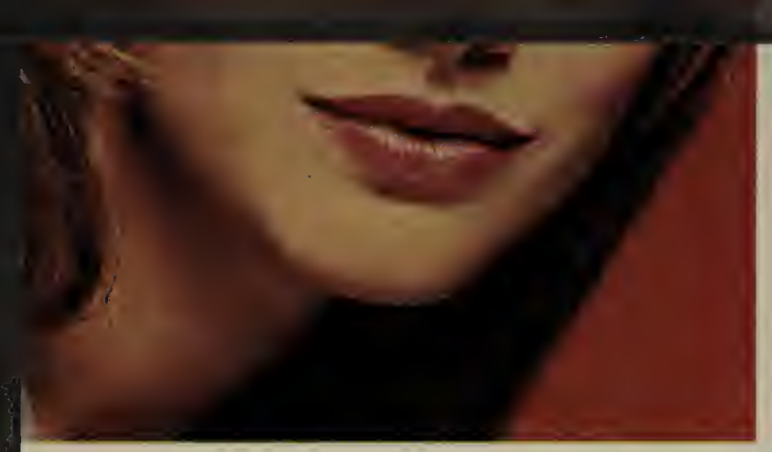

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Dog Days are here, and cool places beckon. W
just a week-end, be sure to take along plenty of
and camera accessories. Then you can bring ba
at any time. And remember to take special care

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WOOD DUCK
(Aix Sponsa)

Breeds locally in almost every one of the United States and southern provinces of Canada. Habitat: Wooded swamps where there are hollow trees. A small duck with crest, less noticeable in the female than in the male. Short neck and narrow white line on rear edge of wing, in flight. Voice: Hoo-eek.

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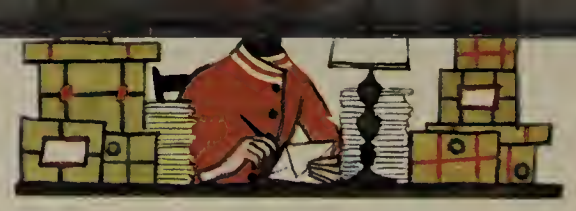
Proved gentle as buffered aspirin



Be an early-bird mailer. This not only insures your gifts will arrive on time, but in better condition. It also allows you to have a more relaxed Holiday, or to be better able to cope with last-minute details that inevitably crop up.

but still remember
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bird early, too.

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CARDINAL

(Richmondena Cardinalis)

Ranges from South Dakota and the Hudson Valley to the south and southwest. Lives in brushy areas, old pastures, woodlands and gardens. Male is mostly red with a prominent crest. Female duller, but also crested. Voice: A variety of loud, clear whistles. A frequenter of winter feeders.

From National Audubon Society

Photo: Tom Kelley

Give a lift to your eyes with a fluid liner. Start at the inner tip of the upper lid, draw a fine line at the roots of the lashes. Thicken the line slightly over the middle of the lid and extend it at the outer tip to widen the eye and lift the lash line. It's a bit of be-witchery, especially if you line your lids with Maybelline waterproof Fluid Eye Liner.

Forget-me-nots for May.
remember anniversaries
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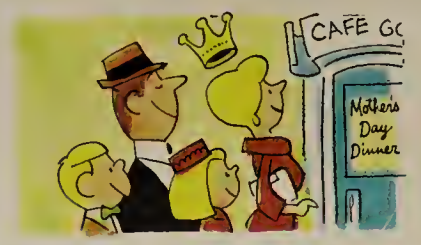
e they are to be mailed.



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MOURNING DOVE

(Zenaidura Macroura)

Breeds from British Columbia and New Brunswick to Mexico and the Bahamas. Very likely to be found on cultivated lands, near houses. Often found on grain fields in fall and winter. A small dove with pointed, white-edged tail. Rises with a clear whistle of wings. Voice: Soft croo-ah, croo-croo.

From National Audubon Society

...n paper bags
...s
...e sauce
...ks (optional)

Pour half over each chicken, right in bags; close bags.

4. Place cover on roaster (or cover shallow roasting pan with foil). Bake broiler-fryers 1½ to 2 hours or until they are fork-tender. Makes 6 to 8 keep-trim servings.

P.S. You may also bake 6 to 8 ears of corn in their husks, which you have run under cold water, by placing them around chicken and baking for same time period.

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MOCKINGBIRD

(Mimus Polyglottos)

Lives in brushy areas, most commonly near farms and gardens. Identification: Gray and white coloration; long tail; white wing patch. Voice: An indescribable potpourri of originality and imitation—a night song that equals that of the Nightingale. Breeding: Three to six eggs in bulky nest, in brush-pile, etc.

From National Audubon Society

tense, tight
relief.

Minty
Tablets
or
Liquid

When buying Christmas Cards

don't forget cards for those whose birthdays fall in this month. It is easy to overlook them during the rush of Holiday preparations. And don't forget that our store where you buy both Christmas and New Year's cards also has remembrances for every holiday and occasion throughout the year.

ur shopping early. Select
of wrapping materials so
for the tree and other

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AMERICAN MAGPIE

(Pica Pica)

Ranges from Alaska and Manitoba to Arizona and New Mexico. Has black and white coloration, is about 20 inches long, with long tail, black bill. Cacks, whistles, and gabbles. Lays six to nine eggs in bulky nest, two to sixty feet from the ground. It is more likely to be seen near conifers.

From National Audubon Society

PPEN IN THE HOME!

Many are preventable. Check this list for hazards that may exist in your home. Caution your family against habits that invite accidents.

Keep all medicines locked up, out of the reach of small children. Keep all poisonous materials and compounds, such as lye, bleaches, insecticides, in locked cabinets.

Paints, varnishes, lacquers and enamels present both a fire and poison hazard. Many produce dangerous fumes. Follow directions for use carefully. Keep out of the reach of children.

See that halls and stairways are adequately lit and switches are convenient. Keep stairs free of toys and clutter and never place scatter rugs at the bottom of stairs.

Have heating system cleaned and checked each year before using.

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SUMMER TANAGER

(Piranga Rubra)

Breeds from Nebraska and Delaware to Mexico and Florida. Also from Nevada south. Winters from Mexico to Peru. Identification: Male, our only all-red bird without a crest. The female, greenish above, yellow below. Lives in open woods. Voice: A warble, somewhat like the Scarlet Tanager's.

From National Audubon Society

For shower-fresh comfort all day, use MEXSANA® Medicated Powder. Soothes itching skin, chafe, minor rashes. Deodorizes.

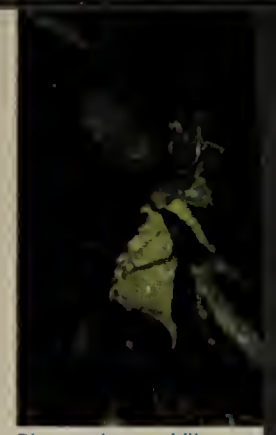

Photo: James Viles

Summer Fun's a-popping! With Independence Day the pi
swing. Swimming, boating, fishing or lying in the sun, it'
doors. Be sure to have suntan products, dark glasses, s
repellent, first aid supplies, as well as cooling drinks, i

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CATBIRD

(Dumetella Carolinensis)

Breeds from British Columbia and Nova Scotia to New Mexico and Florida. A slate-gray bird with a chestnut patch under tail. It has a mewing call that has given it its name. A rich, varied and beautiful song, including mimicry. It often sings at night as does the closely related Mockingbird.

From National Audubon Society

Meanwhile cook
frozen broccoli spe
Saute 2 cans drain
3 tablespoons butt
then toss with ½

In center of he
range potatoes; su
loaves, broccoli sp
of 1 1-pound, 14-
halves, filled with
jelly as pictured. M

Photo: James Viles

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June, the month of roses, brides, graduates and Father's
buy. It's also time to shop for outdoor needs and cook-o
napkins, cups, charcoal and all those things that make s
Maybe Dad needs a new set of barbecue tools for his da

Contains non-narcotic Supressin

Hands are hard to hide. So, keep them looking their best. It isn't hard to have beautiful hands. All it takes is a little attention every day of your life. Hands reveal years, so keep yours youthful with hand lotion or cream. Apply it every time your hands have been in water, and use it before and after going outdoors. If your hands are sensitive to detergents and hot water, wear protective gloves when doing dishes or any other cleaning chores.

Oxtail Ragout

If you've

4 lbs. o
2 tsps.
1 tsp.
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1 cup

1. Brown oxtails in their own fa in a kettle or Dutch oven.
2. Stir in salt, garlic salt, suga pepper, cloves, bay leaf, bee broth or bouillon cube, tomat

Happy New Year! May 1970 bring you blessings to spare . . . more happiness and prosperity than ever before. Resolve now better care of your health and that of your family. Give yourse plexion care against windburn, chapping and drying indoor he

Unchained!
Ravages of time,
turn dreams into reality,
where man's thrust for knowledge
rests on his entity,
and intellect stems
from not the futility of failure,
but from a wilingness to evolve
our diminutive knowledge
of what will be,
and nothing more.
We now turn waste
into a reparation of the past
in a world where man can
touch the sky,
and beyond,
not now,
but why?
Somehow the myriad of hopes,
some for, some against
that man,
who cannot even rule himself,
yet can within the
intimacy of oblivion,
be able to rule what will be in a
Conquest of the Future.

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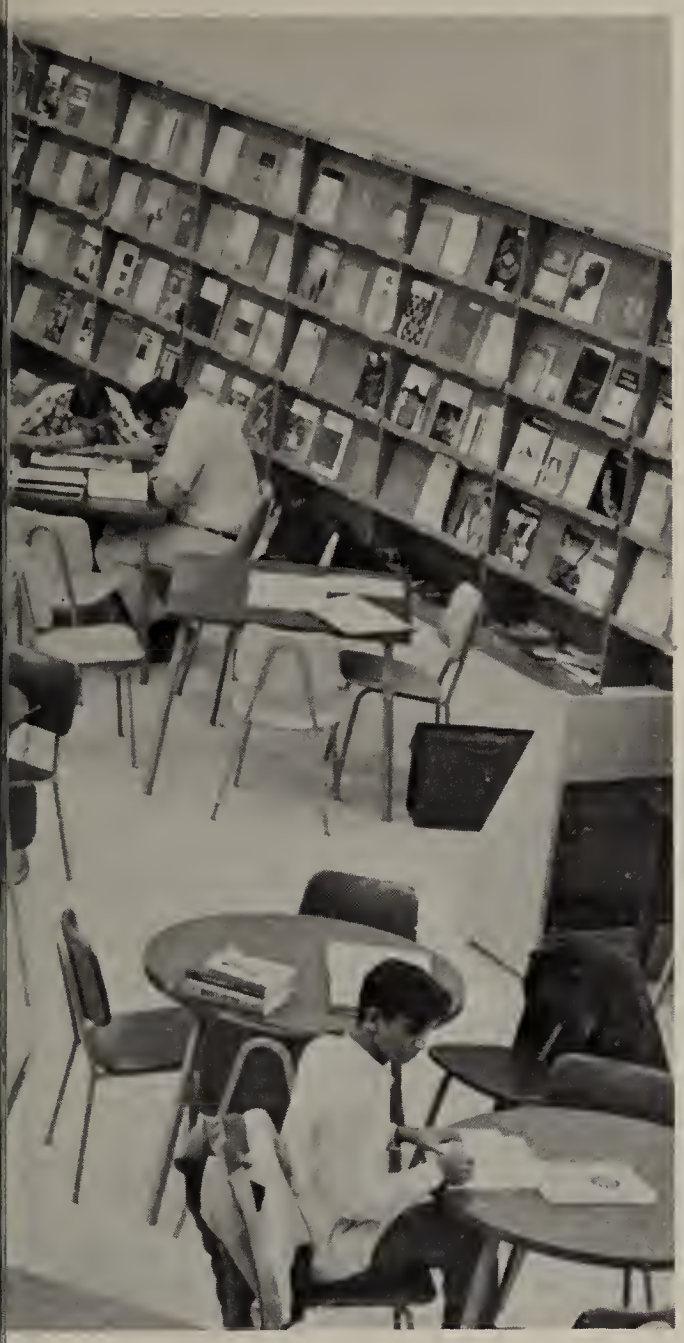
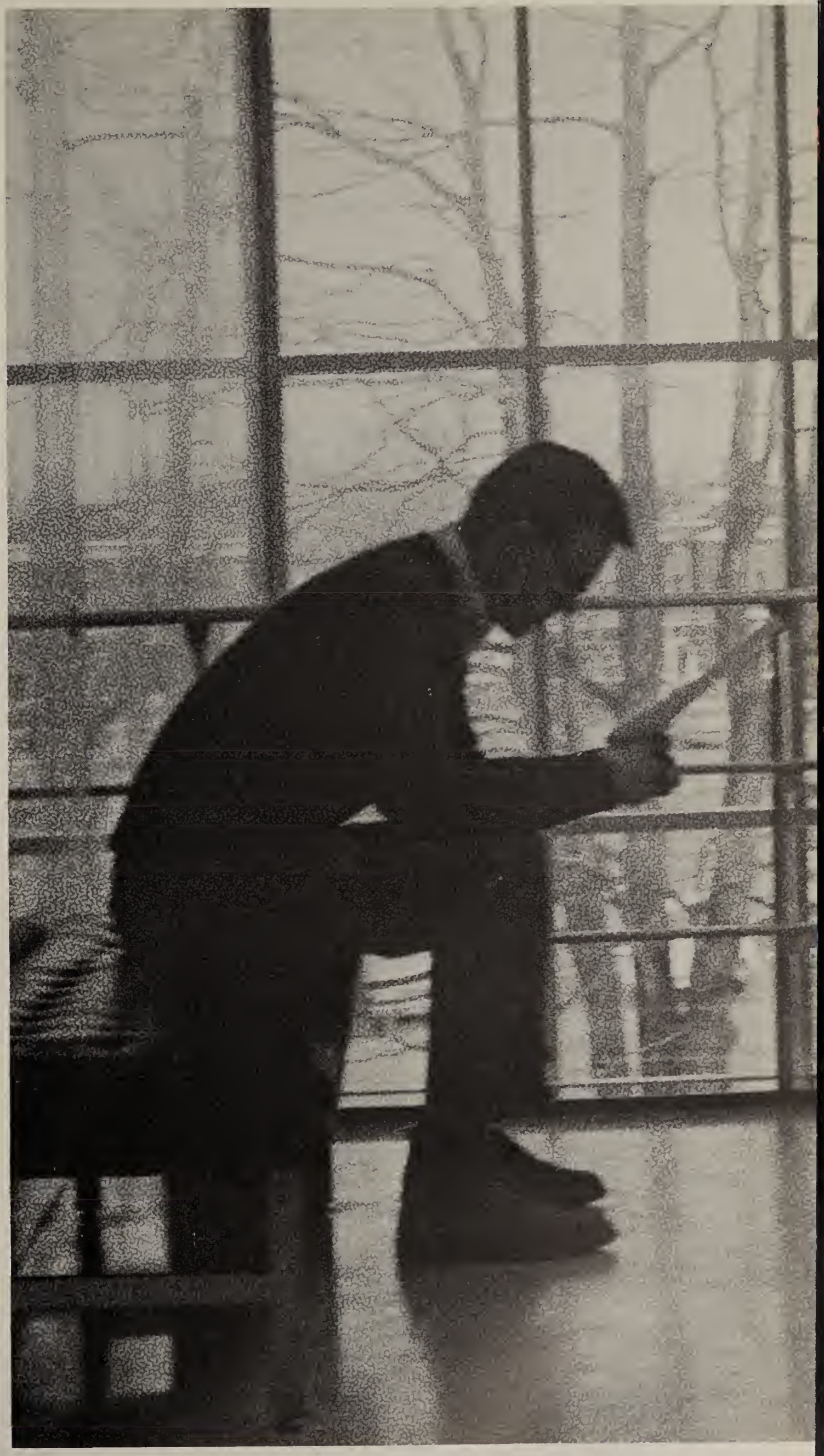
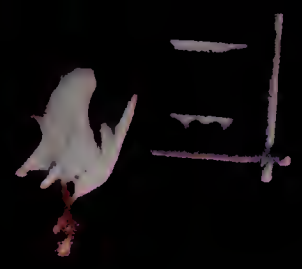
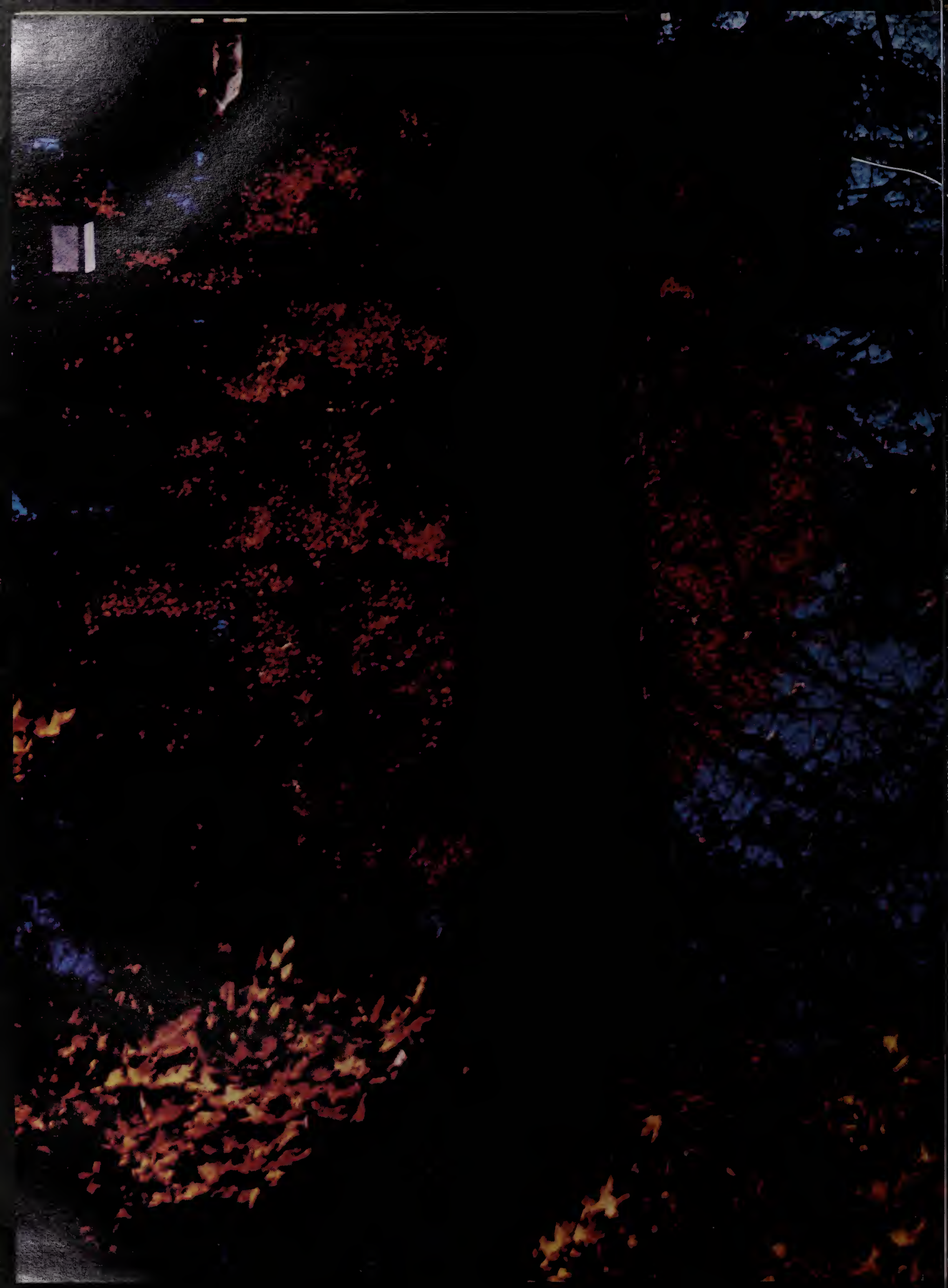
Top Left; Apples are sweet, but oranges are tastier, Bottom Left; Phone booths are for phones, not for little girls to play in, Middle; The Grand Piano given to Stewart Hall is a very respected gift, Far Right; The Administration Building, the life blood of our campus.

Bottom left; To Cris Luke it was wet, but to us it was funny, Middle bottom; Bulletin boards at Tri-State keep all students posted on all current events, Far right; Man contemplating the future and has seemingly found the answer, Right; To insure our future, many students gain knowledge at the library.

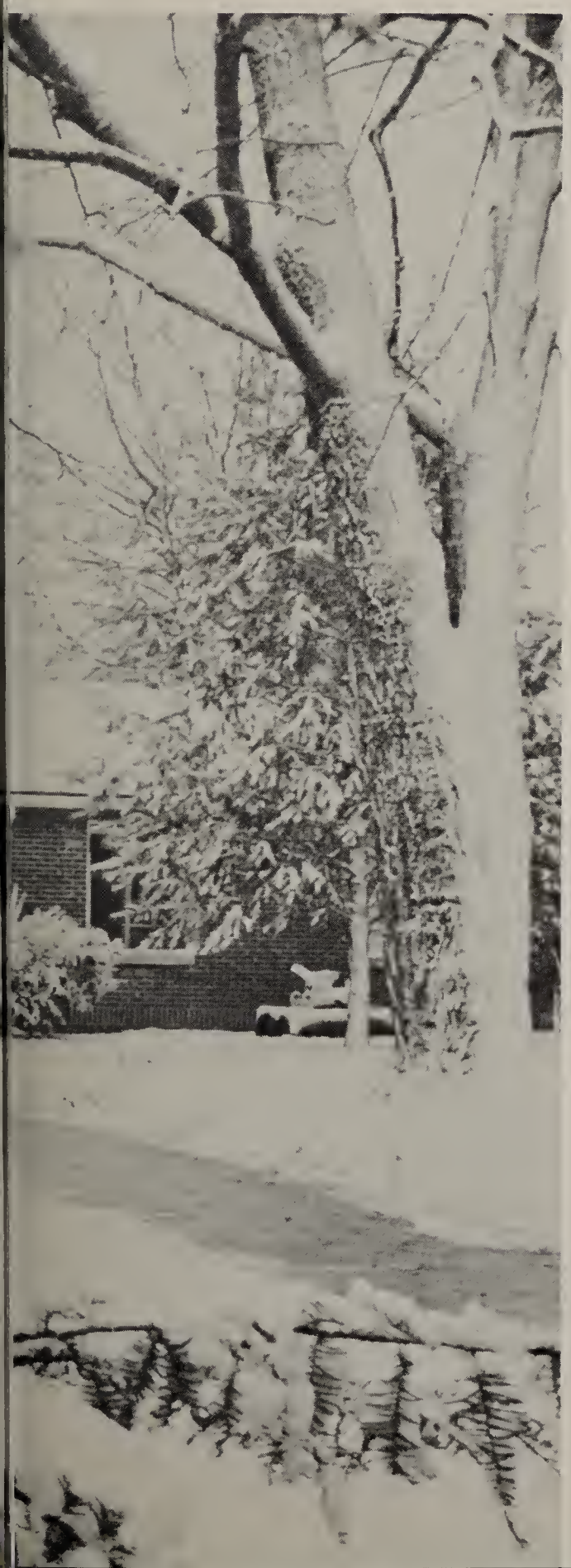




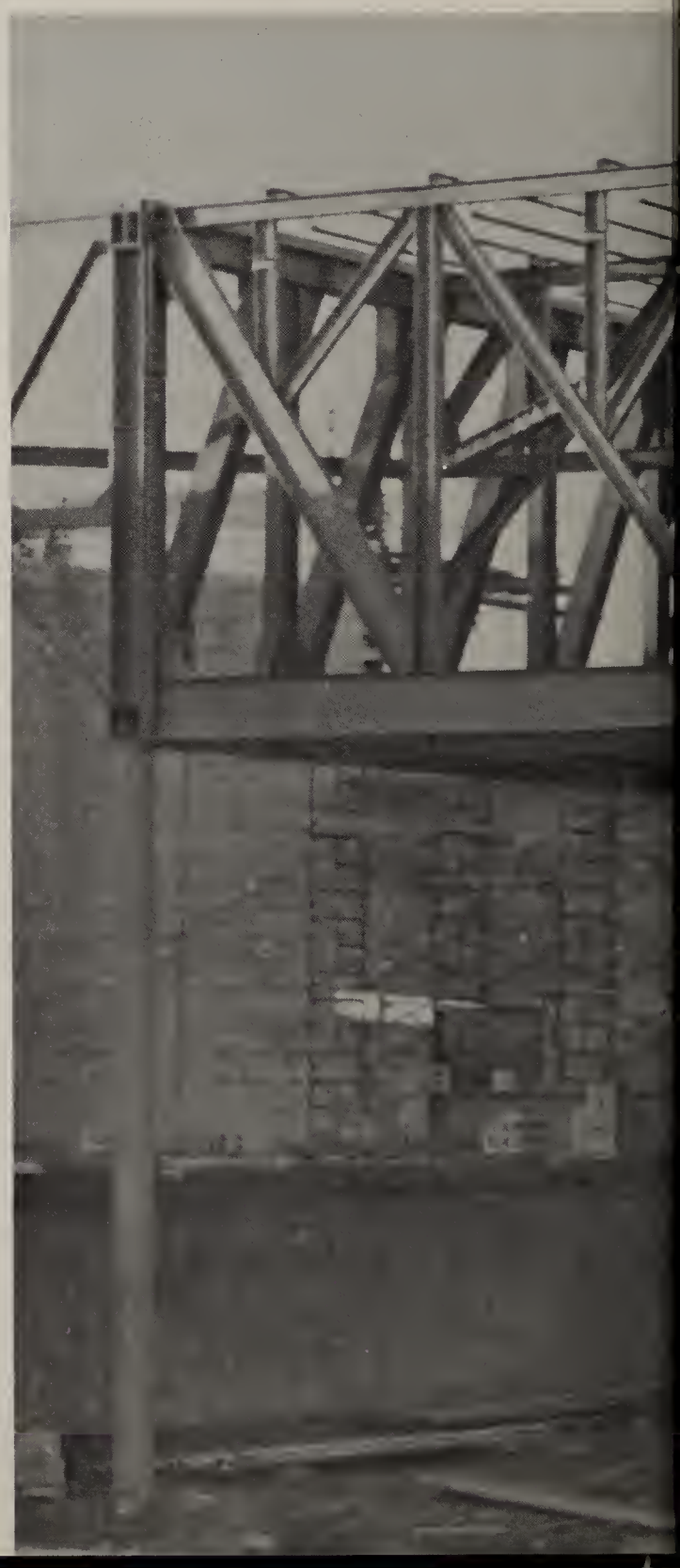




Below; Who said the Italians never gave America anything, Lower left; The Stueben Republican always prints the news, Middle; 'Twas a cold wintry evening with the Book Store bundled in snow, Lower right; Tri-State's four attractive cheerleaders preparing for another exciting game, Far right; Do you ever get that barred-in feeling from studying too much?, Right; On week-ends, not a student is to be seen.



Above; The John Best Hall of Science building, Right; Abstract art takes its form at Tri-State, Far Right; My friend, Denny Brooks.

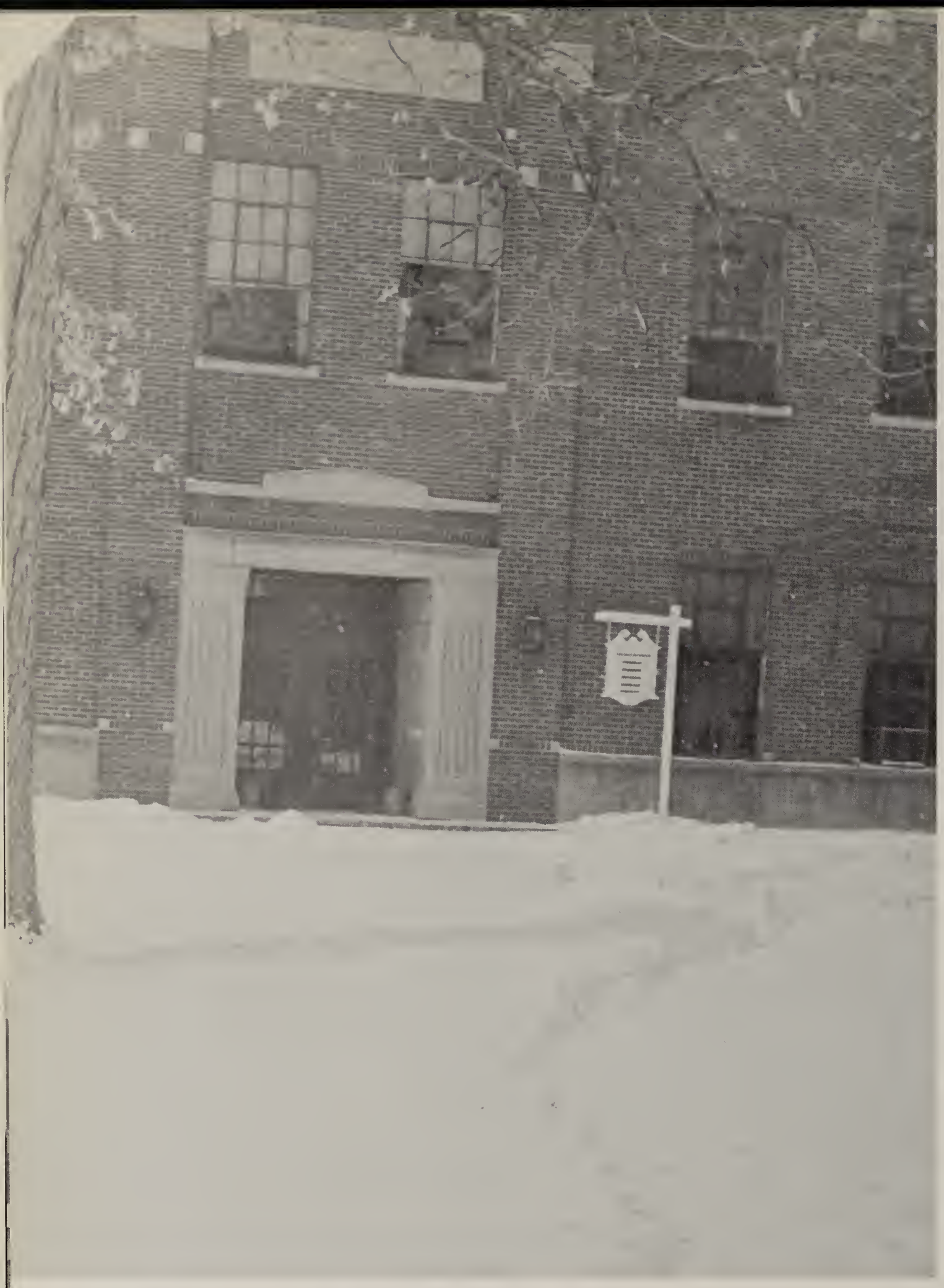


Top Left; Being warped sometimes takes a toll at Tri-State, Bottom Left; Rose eating her well balanced meals at Edelweiss, Top Right; Liberal Art Musicians at a professional college? Bottom Right; a partial view of the new Physical Education Building.

Above; Man of the world, day-dreams and all, Top middle; Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit, Far Left; Student publication photographers stopped Winter Carnival Queen Connie Hendricks to photograph her beauty, Left; Many guys brought dates from home for the Fall Festival.

ACACIA

Above; Don't look around Harry Bobben, you are being watched, Left; Tri-State cheerleader, Joedy Packard, cheers at a soccer game in a frivolous manner, Top Left; Tri-State is slowly becoming a Coed College, Bottom Left; Lining part of Park Avenue are some of the fraternity row complexes.

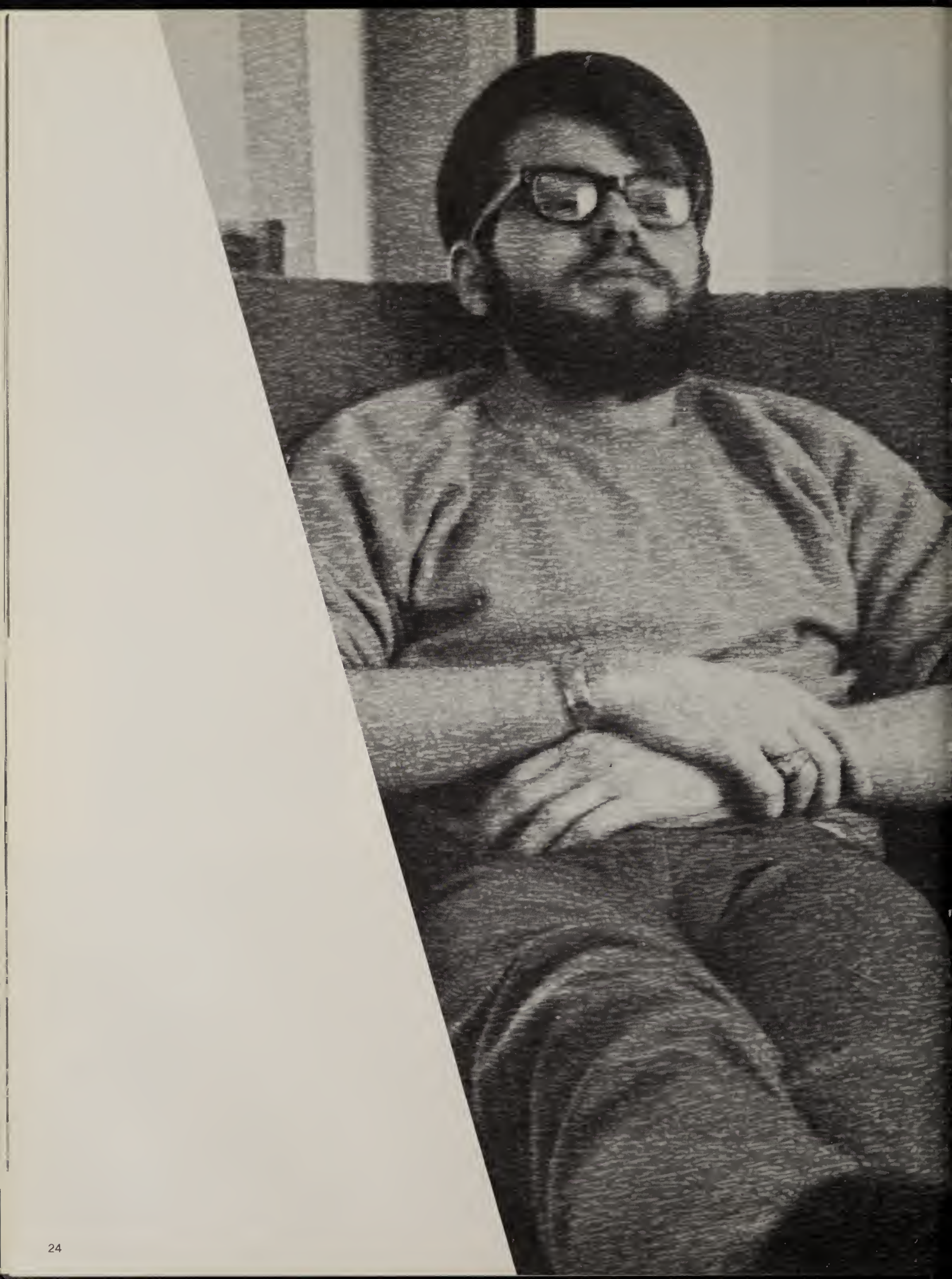


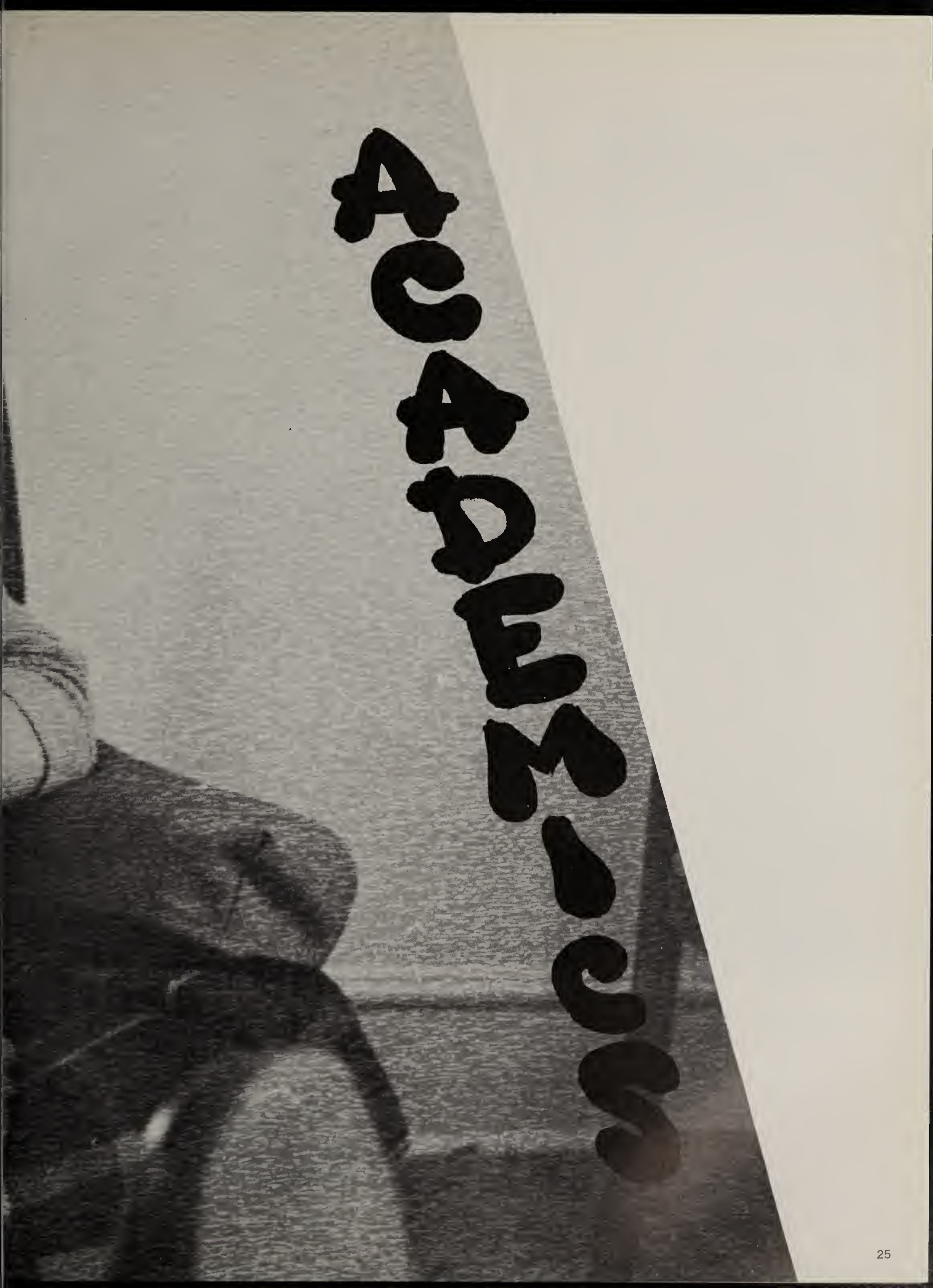
Lower Left; Whether this beast is a prehistoric monster frozen by the extremely cold temperatures or just a plain cold automobile really isn't important, Left; Trodden paths in the snow were not uncommon, Above; The journey out to Pokagon never seemed as long as the walk back up the hill, Below; Temperatures fell quite to the dismay of many students.

Top; Many Tri-State students spent cold but enjoyable afternoons riding snowmobiles at Pokagon, even in blizzards, Center Left; Even our co-eds could be seen out and around in the snow. Quite unlike most rumors that our co-eds hide, Left; Tony Scotto, Dan Wineholt, Jim Yeager, and John Udris going to class?, Above; Pete Walters walked to class bundled up, but the poor dogs.

Top; The Platt Hall "Engineers with a little help from its friends blockaded Park St. with a large and almost immovable object, Above; Being dressed like an Eskimo is the only way, Right; Ah! All those Pokagon picnics.

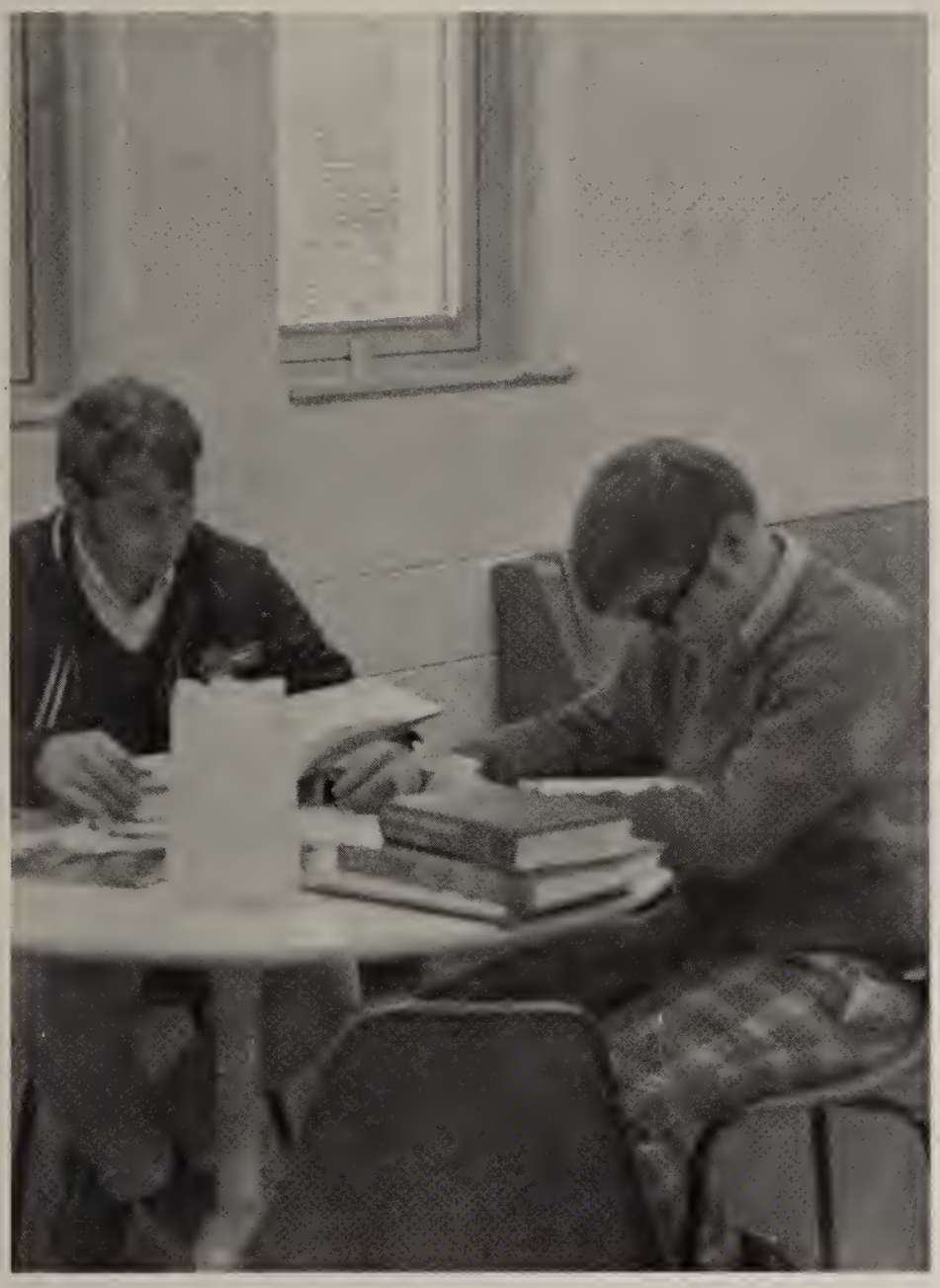
Left; Mr. Behee kept a very close observation on the new physical education building during its construction, Center Left; The Bloodmobile came to the library during Winter quarter, Gary Graham gave blood, did you? Bottom; Tri-State held a Silent Vigil during Spring quarter for the Kent State shootings and the Cambodian War, Below; The Tri-State Jazz Band held its first campus concert during the Spring with a successful show.




ACADEMY

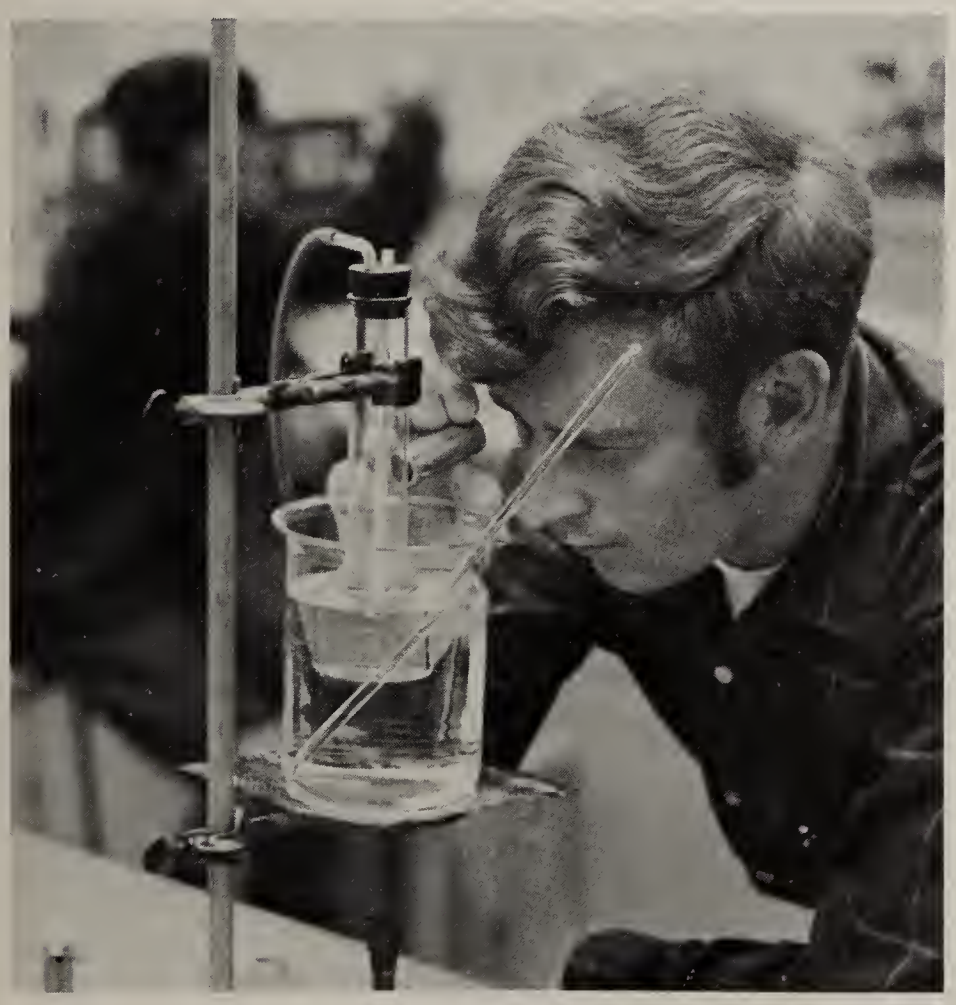
Above; Mr. Trennepohl caught teaching Business Law. Right; Dr. Allen gives a lecture on chemistry.

Education Depends on Student Involvement



The student lounge in Best Hall served a useful purpose for many students.

Steve West at least looks like he knows what's happening.



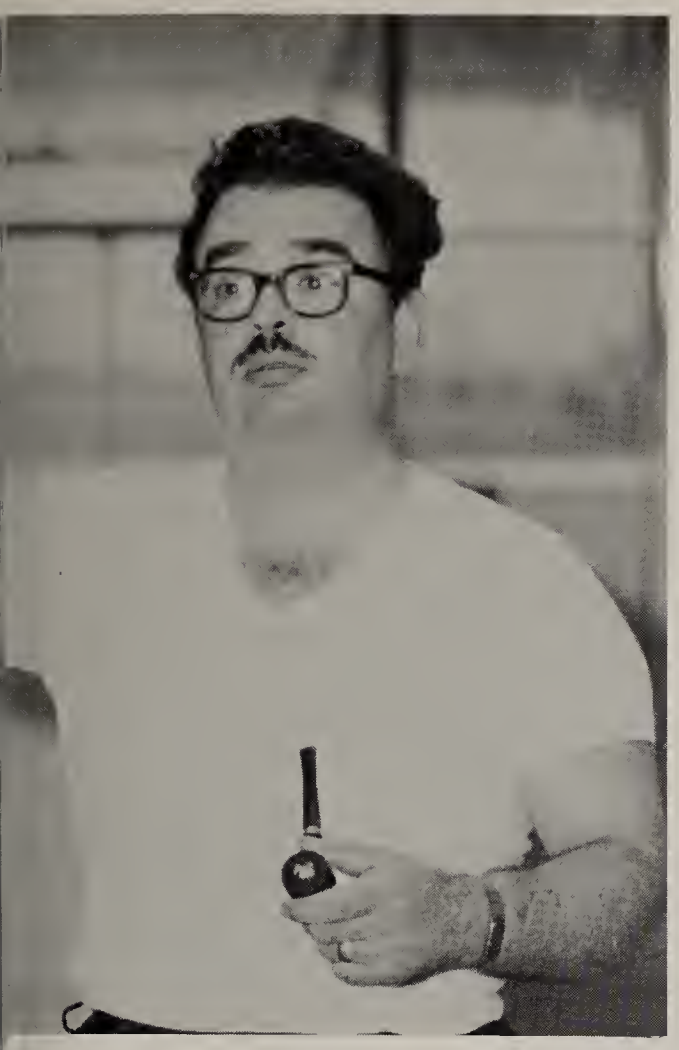
Mr. SanGiacomo conducted many discussions on Literature.

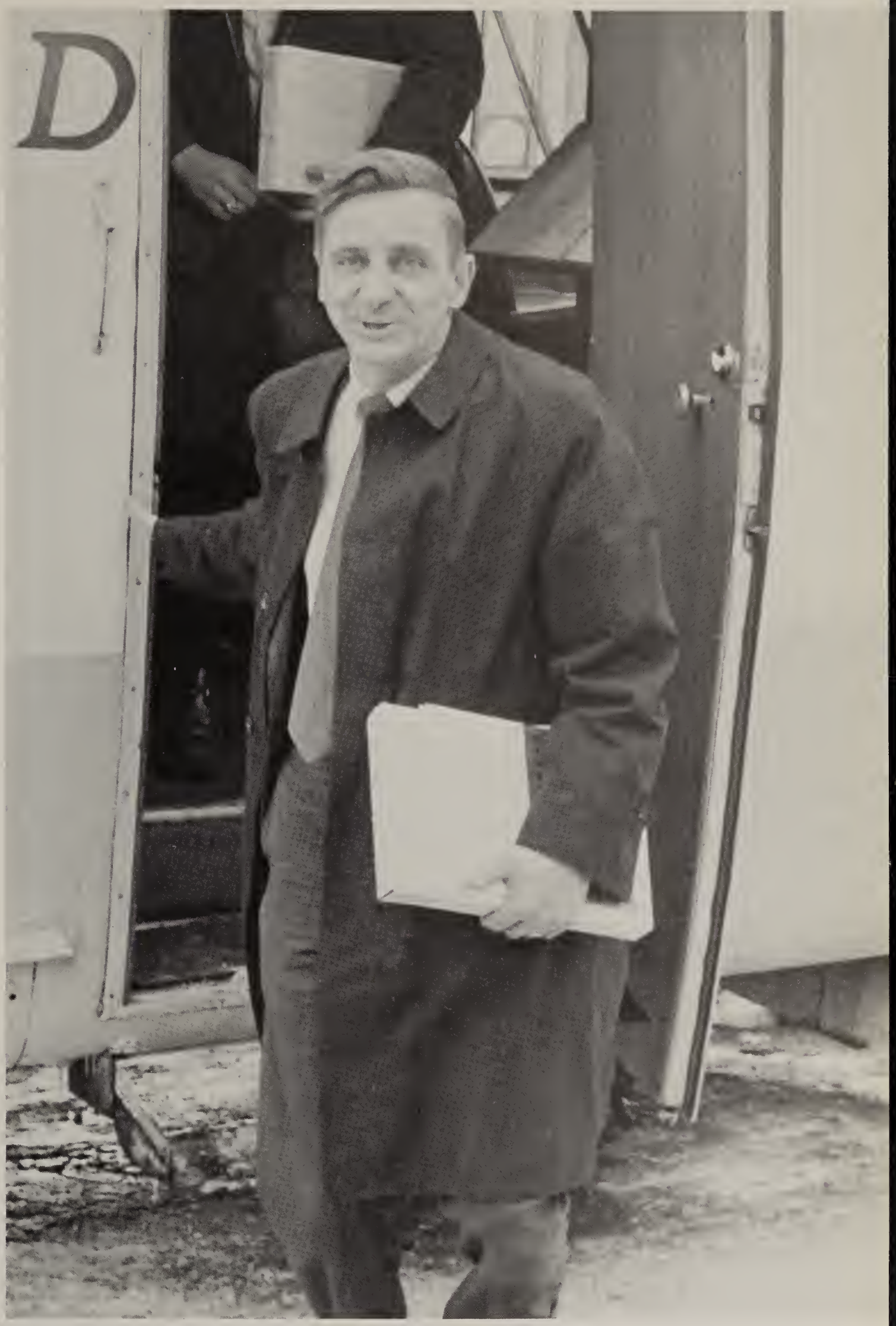
Mixed Emotions of Tri-State Highlight the School Year

A happy well adjusted student.

Prof. Lansford displays his skill and interest in his coaching activities.

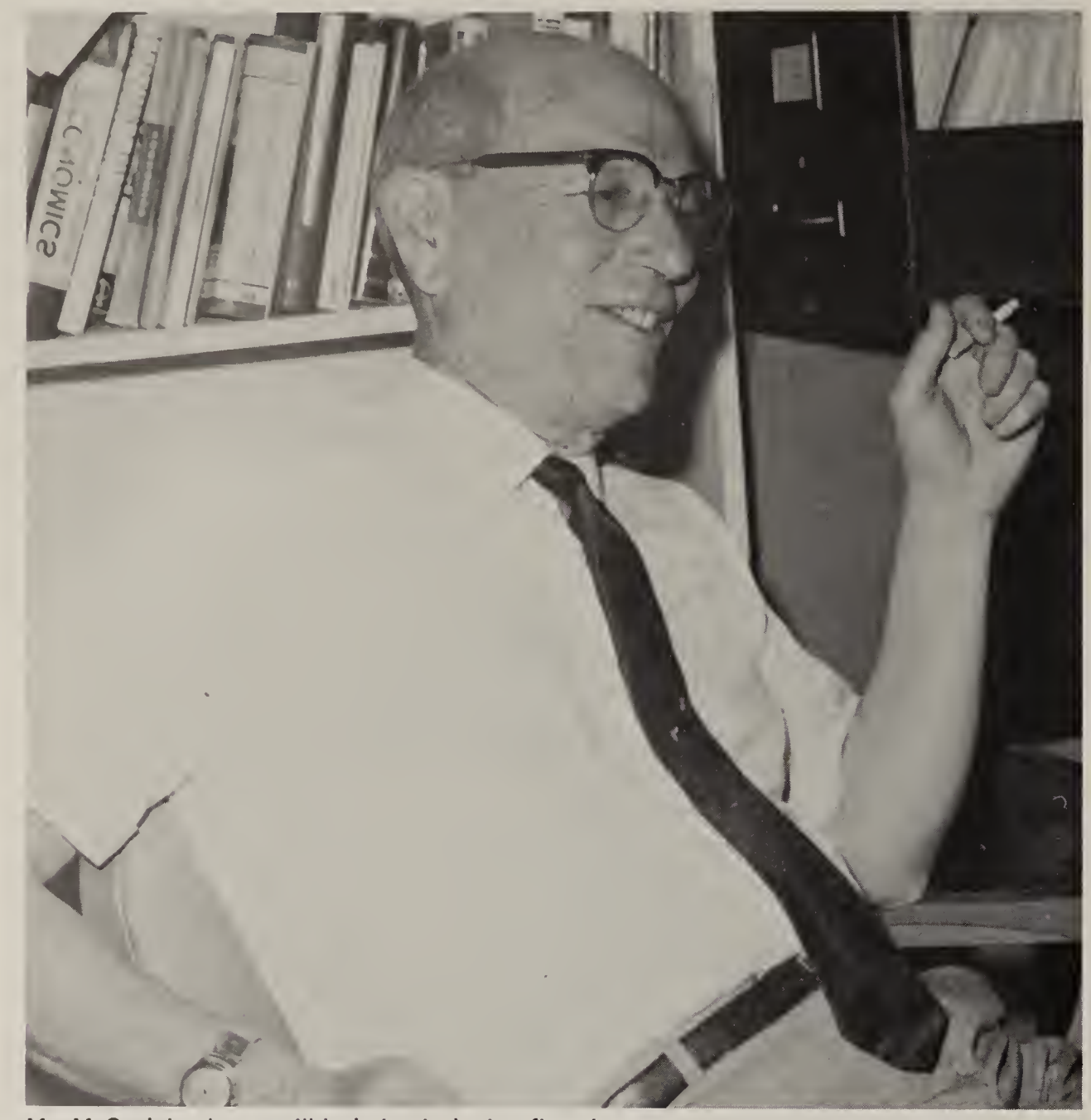
There is always interest and excitement on Registration Day.





Dr. Hill is fascinated by the IEEE project.
Left; Going to class proves to be difficult.

Teachers Labs and Students Are Essential for Education



Mr. McGurk is always will to help students after class.

Jerry Webber, Don Williams, Bob McCauley, Bud McMullen show high interest in class activities.

Mr. Hippensteel helps students in bio-lab.

Mr. Rhinesmith points out problems to a chemistry student.

Class Discussion Broadened Student Knowledge

Charlie Borneman was an active participant in class discussions, when he went.

Dr. Slagle showed Jim Chapman the correct chemical procedure.

Mr. Guilford caught in a rare moment not playing bridge.

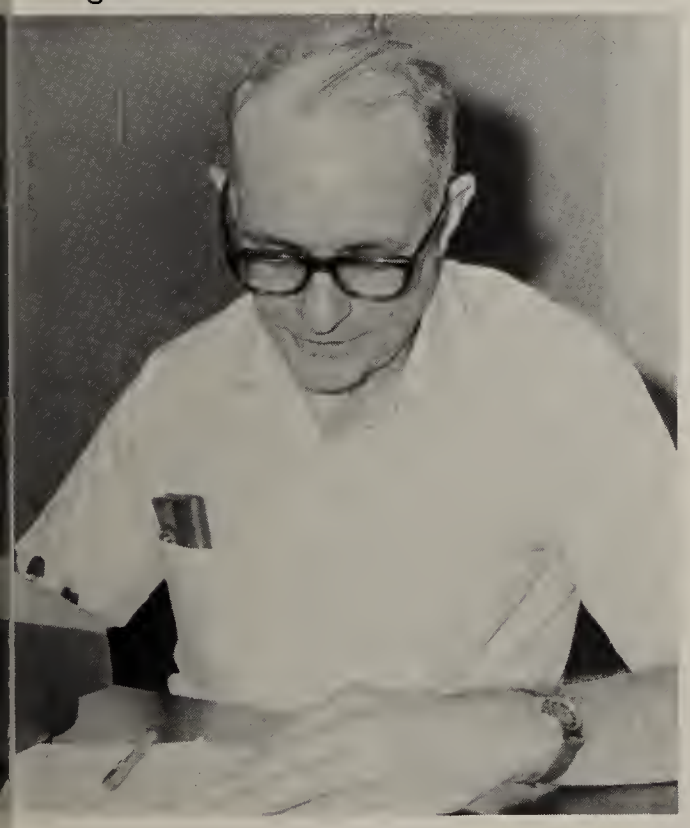
Collecting accurate data in laboratory experiments is extremely important.

Mr. Hamilton was a guest speaker at the Drug Seminar sponsored by Circle K.

Ludmil Vulchev and Mr. Kemp observe the subsonic wind tunnel in operation.

Mr. Holcomb operated the tensile test machine for several of his lab sections.

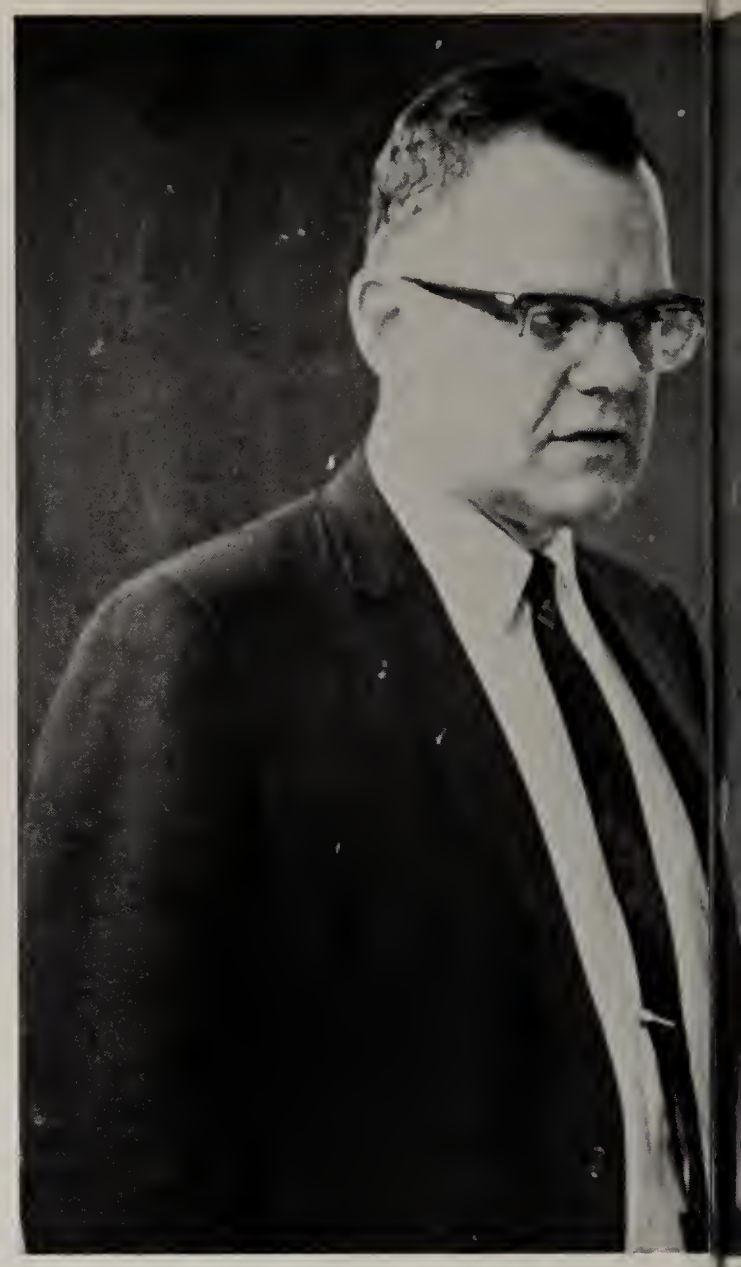
Mr. Eble believed in accurate Physics lab grades.



Students passing between classes found these co-eds distracting the normal flow pattern.

Editor Bob Vorthman, Student Senate President Rex Ward, and Associate Editor Al Scrieber, discussed plans for next year's Triangle.

Spring quarter's Jazz Concert, held during the school week, gave those students that went an entertaining break from the studies.



Mr. Dolan explained many drafting problems.

Mr. Eberhardt showed interest in our environment as he devoted time to the Earth Day activities.

Champ must be telling another story about those Indians again.

R. Weaver and Harry Holcomb of GM were two of the most popular campus interviewers.

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Connie Hendricks Crowned Queen of

Connie spotlights activities.

Spirit at Tri-State! Remember it's not who wins, but how you play the game.

Homecoming

Gordie Pearse expresses himself as he tries to fly.

Tau Kappa Epsilon tries to bridge the generation gap.

Campus Activities Highlight Fall Festival

Top: Queen Connie Jean Hendricks. Bottom, left to right: runner-up Kathy O'Connell, Mary Kay Armstrong, Jaime Ann MacCready.

The name of the game is what ? ?

Snow wasn't the only things they could pile as the Sig Eps took first in the snow pile.

The sled race was definitely the most challenging event held during Winter Carnival.

Connie Hendricks was crowned queen of a Tri-State festival for her second time.

Gene Hirniak received the Mr. Tri-State ward from Rick Wood at the Friends of Distinction concert.

What's up Doc?

Students Begin to Plot Pollution's Death

Students who participated in Earth Day found their predecessors had left much to be desired.

Even bulldozers were required to clean up the mess left by people who didn't care.

Joe Salla found that even lakes aren't off limits for pollutors.

A shovel, rake, and broom were three things essential in the cleaning up of pollution on "Earth Day".

This may be the only way to live in the future if pollution isn't checked now!

Even the teachers got into the act, with their non-smog vehicle. This was something which helped in more ways than one.

Some of the many students who gave up their time to participate in "Earth Day".

Three of the main instigators of "Earth Day", Mr. Eberhart, Doctor Bogardus, and Mr. Grefsheim.

A committee discussion outlines of the things which will be undertaken on "Earth Day".

Why not give earth a chance and stop pollution now!

A step towards pollution's end was the planting of a tree outside Best Hall by Doctor Bateman.

Students await in readiness to begin Pollution's Death.

With everything else ready, assignments to particular sections of the county are handed out.

Above: On "Earth Day" it was planned that cars would not be driven to school unless necessary.

Lower left: Part of the many loads of trash which were cleaned up by students and faculty.

Friends of Distinction Kick Off Winter Carnival

The Friends of Distinction were a definite hit as they kicked off a night of fun and excitement for all.

On many occasions Friend Jessica thrilled the audience with her beautiful voice.

Denny Brooks relaxes in his motel room before the concert. He was the warm-up act for the Friends.

Johnny Maestro, lead singer of the Brooklyn Bridge, sings one of his many balads as pretty Carolyn does her thing.

Above: The Righteous Brothers second concert of the year proved to be a success.

Left: Enne provides her folk music at a free concert.

Brooklyn Bridge, Righteous Brothers End 69-70

After the Righteous Brothers lost their equipment in the Fall, and could not perform, their return engagement in the Spring was an impressive success.

Fred Smoot, warmup act for the Bridge, gives one of his entertaining monologues.

Concert Series

At an informal concert given by Enne you could come, sit on the floor, and do your own thing. This free Concert ended the intertaining part of the weekend.

Denny Brooks came back for Winter Carnival this year and again was a hugh success. He used a combination of singing his own songs and telling his own stories.

The Bridge singing another one of their many hits.

Greek Week Promoted Inter-fraternal Spirit

The TKE's during splashdown.

Tau Kappa Epsilon sprinted for first place in the bed race.

Phi Kappa Theta and Delta Chi prepare for a grueling 100 yards.

Riding on the bed during the race looks as though it isn't the safest place to be located.

Ah yes, dates were also popular during Greek Week.

Sigma Phi Epsilon upset a heavy Phi Kappa Theta team to capture first place in the mud tug, and went on to win the Greek Week All-Events trophy.

. . one of the truly great water skiers . . .

Dorm Living Shows Many Facets of Life

A group of outstanding students from Platt Hall tend to be mischievous on occasion.

A student at Tri-State may say "That will be the day when 301 girls enroll at T.S.C.

Because of Platt Hall's misdeeds these fellows from Cameron Hall now live in a nameless hall.

This guy isn't really thumbing his nose or even holding it, he is going to the Stewart Hall Cafeteria for a delicious meal.

One cannot help but be awe-inspired by this crew from Stewart Hall-Devils in Disguise.

Different facets of life can be seen in Alwood Hall. These are guys from all parts of the world in this hall.

Don Williams received his diploma from Dr. Lewis, the Dean of the Business School.

For the first time in three years, the Spring commencement was held on campus.
Fall commencement exercises were held for the last time in the Angola high school gym.

TRIANGLE—Campus Informer Thru Current News Coverage

Jim Krzyzewski, editor-in-chief for Winter and Spring quarters of 1970.

Bob Vorthman, assistant to the editor for 69-70, and editor for Fall of 1970.

Under the guidance and direction of Jim Krzyzewski, the Triangle was transformed into an outstanding collegiate newspaper.

The Triangle during the past year became the most popular and most read paper in recent years, as it gave the students excellent coverage of campus events. From an interview with Denny Brooks to Earth Day to the Science Fair to the Moratorium, the Triangle gave the students the true story and excellent photography coverage on current events that happened at Tri-State.

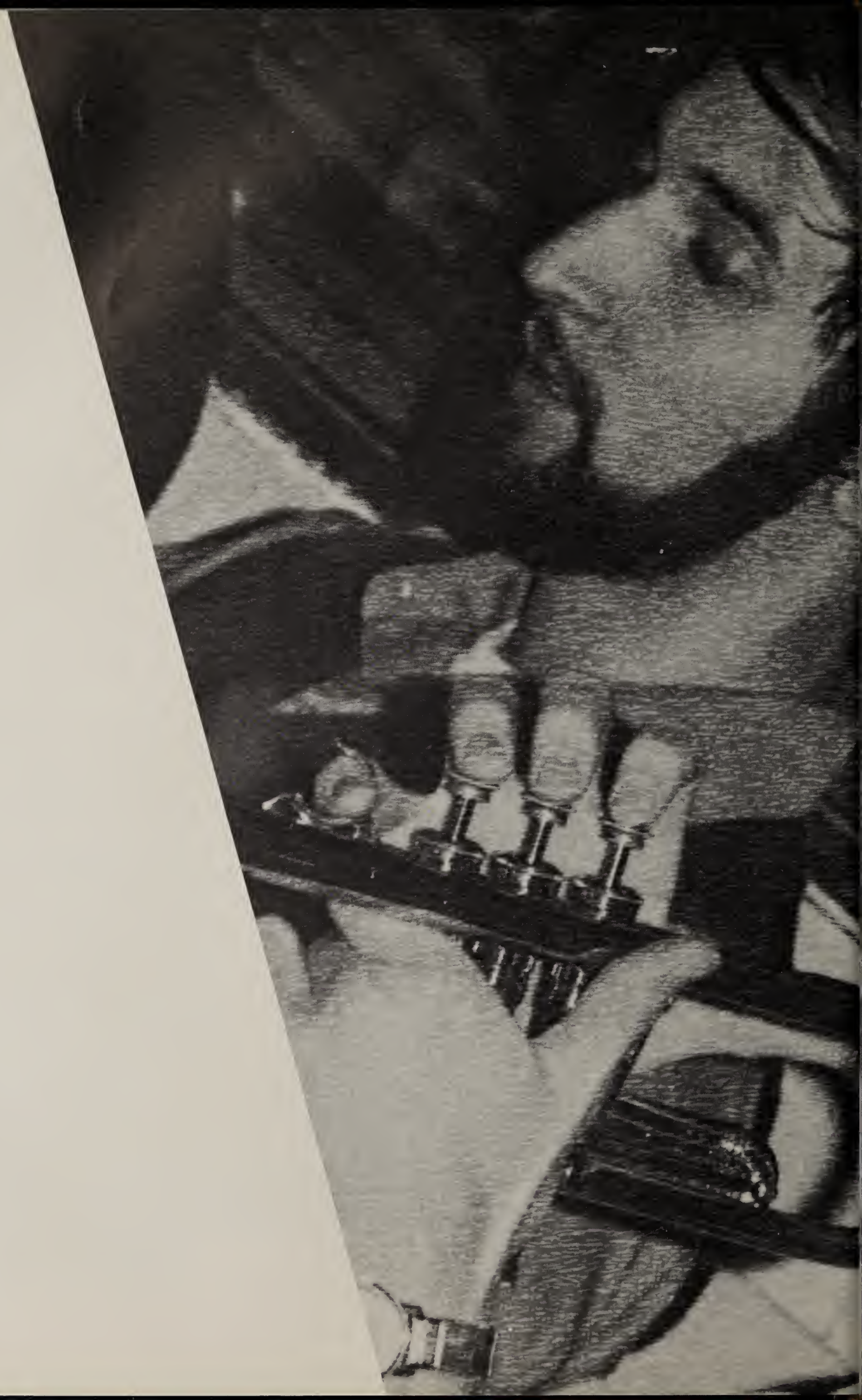
During the Spring the Triangle submitted several articles from past issues to a judging contest held annually by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association. This judging proved that the Triangle was a modern colegiate newspaper as it received four awards of merit.

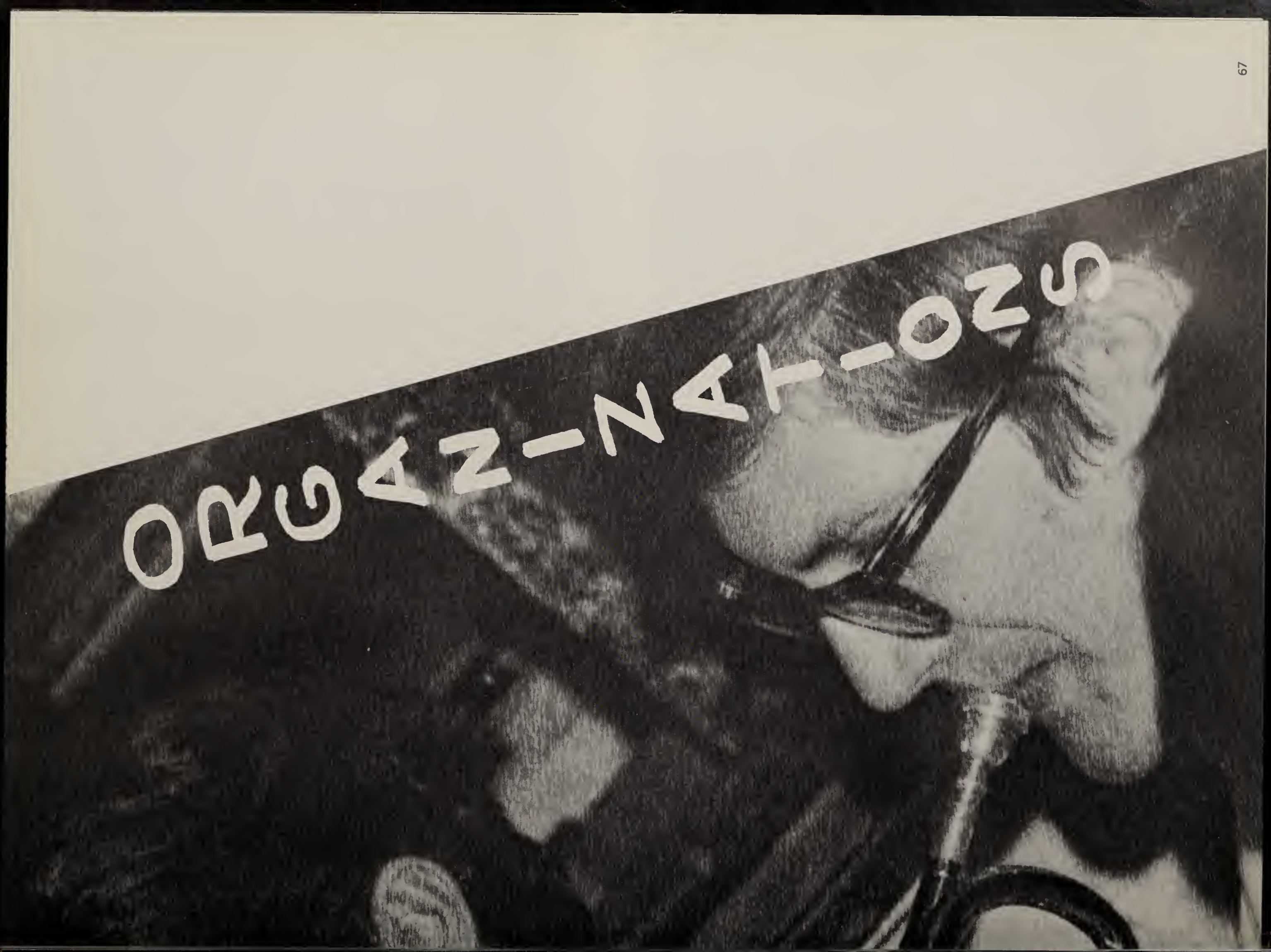
Ed Boerman, editor Fall of 69, and associate editor for Winter and Spring of 1970.

Al Schrieber, staff member and newly appointed associate editor for Fall of 70.

Jeff Freers, news editor, interviewed Denny Brooks before his performance at the Winter Carnival Concert.

The staff of the Modulus consisted of at times Mike Sorge—Organizations editor, Dan Matthews the editor for the 1971 Modulus—Greek editor, Terry Moore—Student Life, Larry Kennedy—Organizations copy writer, Richard Knapp—Sports editor, Linda Kling—Associate editor, and Al Werner, the EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.




ORGAN-NATIONS

O Stands for Organizations on Campus

Organizations played an important role in student life on Tri-State's campus in 1969-70. Numbering over twenty, they varied from many professional groups to a jazz band and sports oriented clubs.

A popular outing for many groups was the field trip. The Society of Manufacturing Engineers went to the National S.M.E. Tool Show in Detroit, while the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers visited the National Electronics convention in Chicago and Delco Radio in Kokomo. The Mechanical Engineering Society visited the Flint and Walling Company and a General Motors Technical Center. Other trips were taken by Delta Nu Alpha to O'Hare Field, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, and Purdue University was visited by the American Road Builders Association.

For the more sporty individuals there were the Sports Car Club and the Schussmeister Ski Club. New to the campus in the winter, the Forensic Society co-sponsored several pollution seminars. The Debate team won the I.U.-South Bend Invitational tourney and took third in the Indiana State Junior Varsity Championships.

The Tri-State College Band presented their "Sound Gathering." Special soundspeakers, stage setting, and lighting were employed to make the show the hit of entertainment this year.

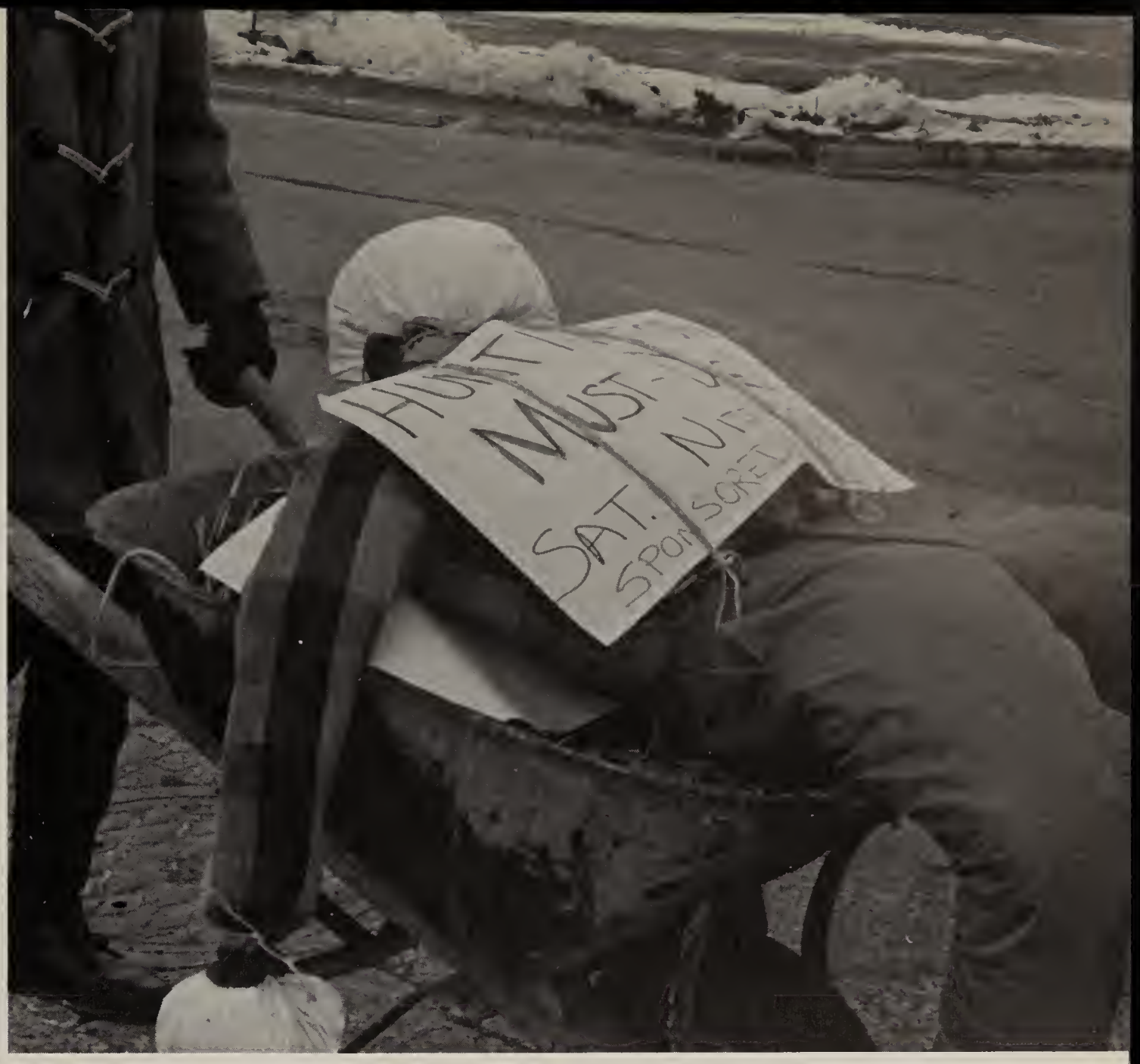
Service projects were not to be reserved to the fraternities alone, as Circle K sponsored the Red Cross Bloodmobile and the Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive among many of their projects.

So as one can see by reading this list of activities and accomplishments that O does not stand for Organizations but for Outstanding job done.

A slippery gymkana.

Bob Conklin, President of ASCE, makes signs for upcoming meetings.

Thunderbirds prepare for another flight.



The IEEE lost their bet with the MES on the largest membership attending a joint meeting. The losing organization had to perform a task during Winter Carnival of pushing a wheelbarrow around the Circle in Angola. Bob Vorthman hides from the camera as he took his turn pushing the wheelbarrow full of ??

Tom Scoville seemed interested in the visiting Hewlett-Packard display.

Guest Speakers Highlighted Campus Activities

The SME received the most humorous trophy for their float during Fall Festival. Organizations posted meetings on the "hitching post."

Practice was the word for the Forensic Society.

Bob Gunn, Business Manager for Student Publications, distributed the Modulus during Fall quarter registration.

Alpha Kappa Psi initiation banquet.

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American Chemical Society

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics

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American Society of Civil Engineers

American Society of Civil Engineers

Booster Club

Circle K

Delta Nu Alpha

The Forensic Society

Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers

Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers

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Fraternity Presidents

The Inter-Fraternity Council

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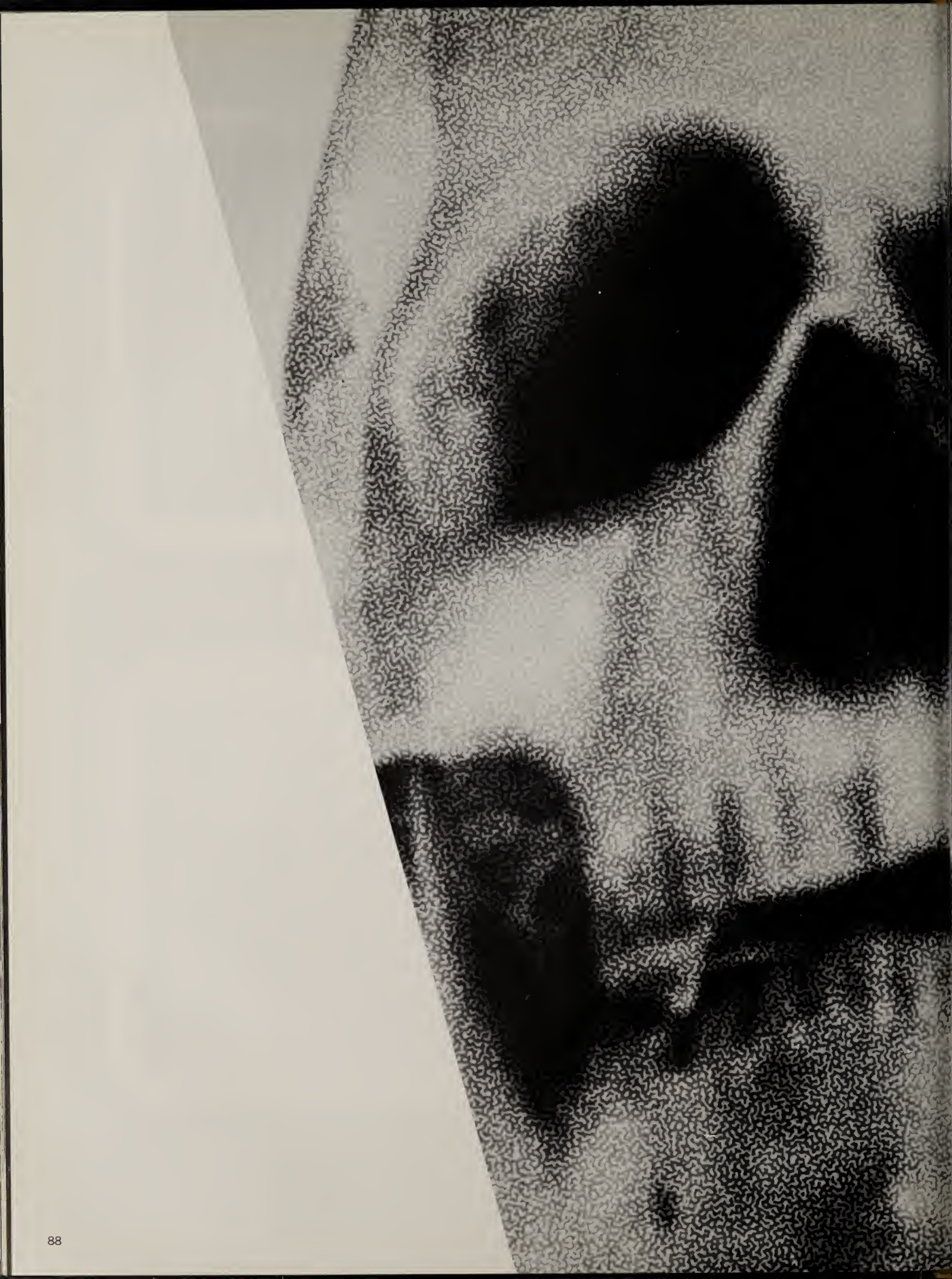
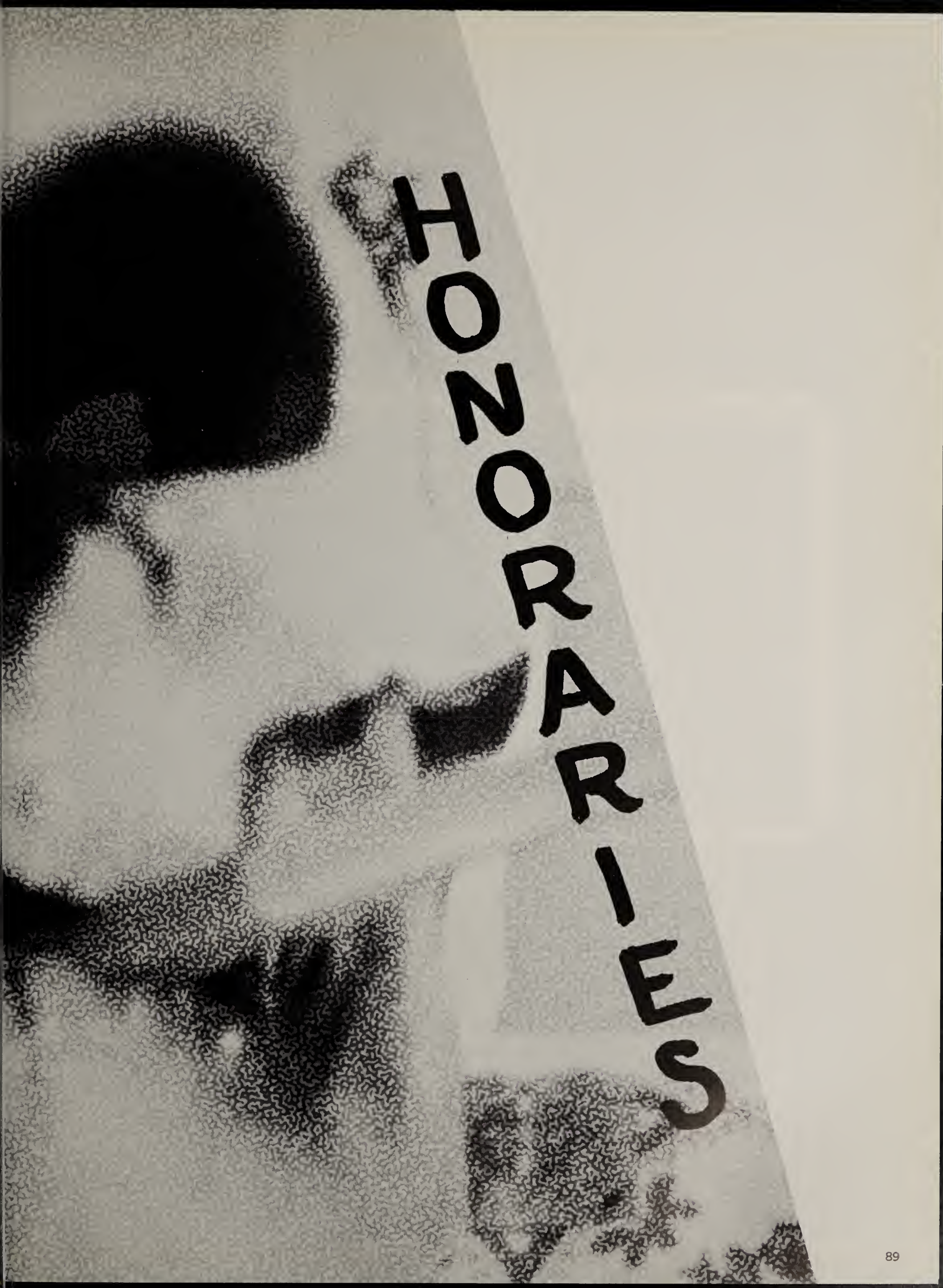
The Flying Thunderbirds

University Christian Movement

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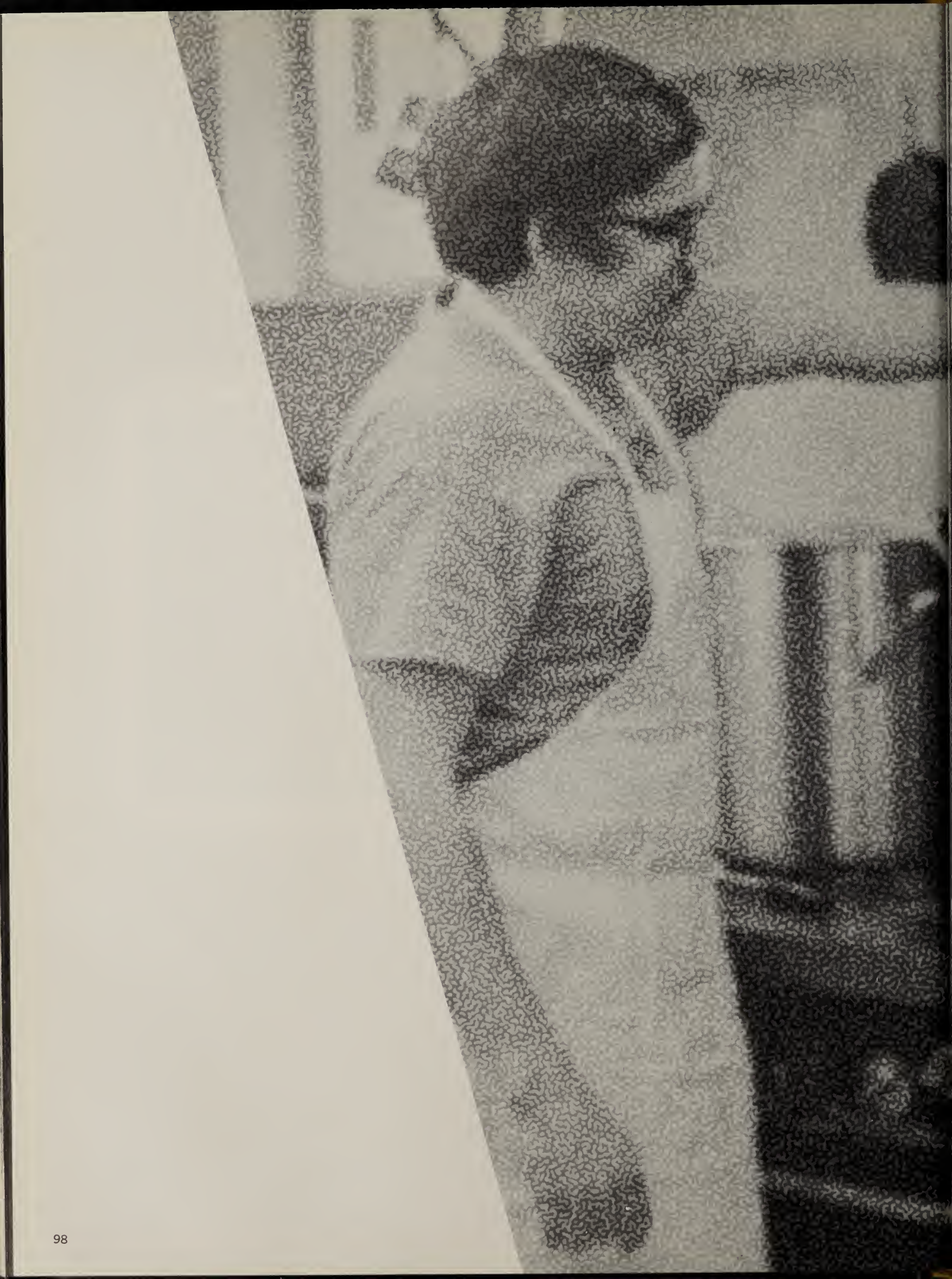

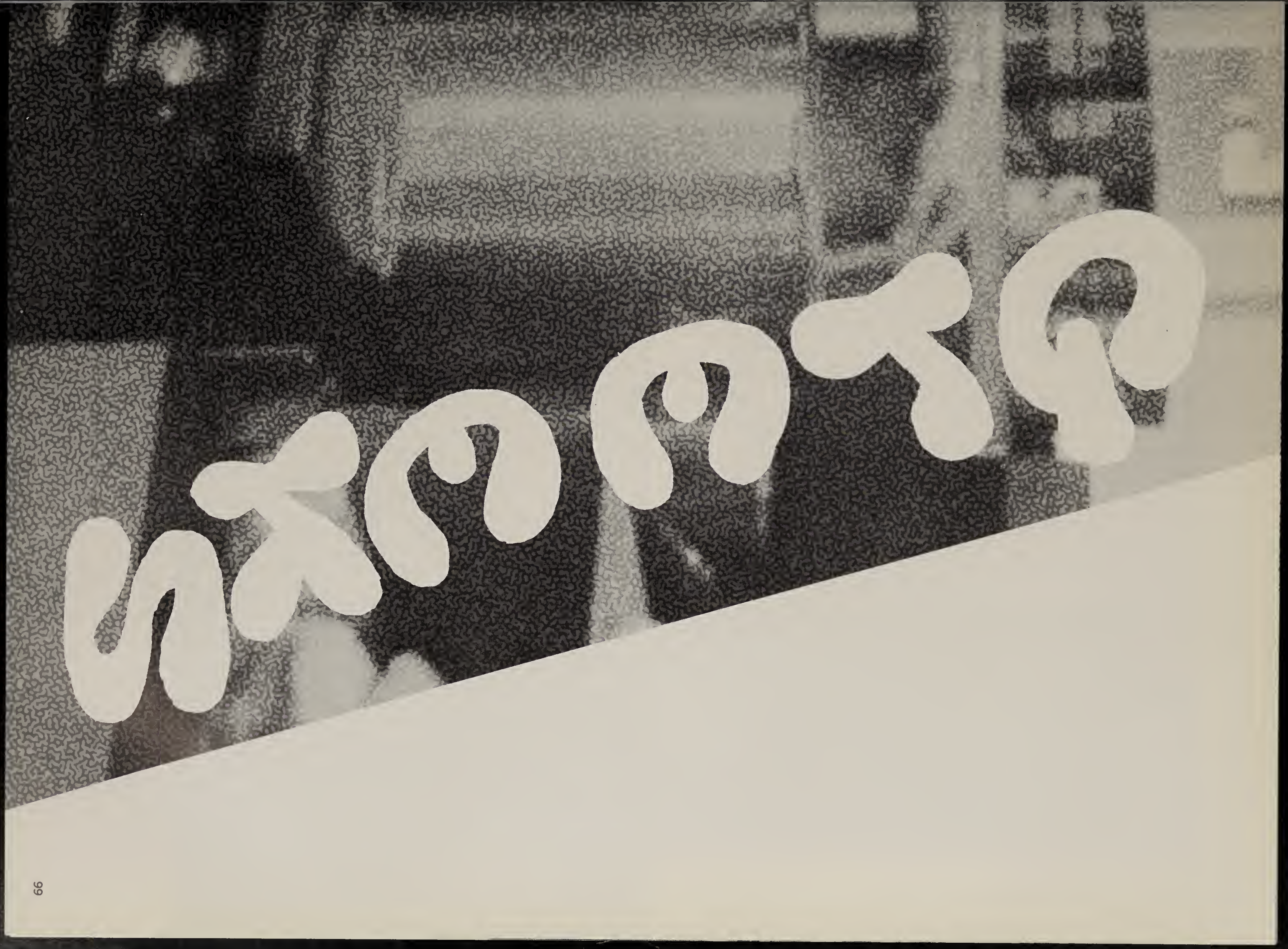
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L-R: Chris Hawk, Mike Wendell, John Glenn, Bill Czmer, Vito Robino, Gary Herl, Gary Davis, Bob McNiff, Warren Williams, Jim Doran, Rick Rammon, Steve Mikiluk, Mike Donovan, Floyd Baker, Chuck Horsley, Jim Kelly, Bud Prast, Bud Reichard, Jim Moore, Joe Knight, Joe Stone, Dave Stamy, Andy Palmquist, John Seminew, Charley Cline, Dave Elkins, Dave Ryan, (Front-Center) Goat.

Fall Pledge Class. Bottom row, L-R: Jim More, Dave Stamy, Fred Lindberg, Top row: Bill Camden, Joe Knight, John Glenn.

Acacia

Just as the word Acacia has several meanings so does the fraternity have several aspects. Acacia is a Greek word meaning everlasting life, and also a name of a rugged far eastern evergreen. With this ever in mind the brothers of Acacia strive to uphold their motto of human service.

Acacia was chartered on January 29, 1967, and since then, has pursued the goals of scholarship, and leadership. Under the able guidance of the chapter advisor, Mr. Harry McGurk, the brotherhood has adopted the program of ideals espoused by the National Conclave.

In the future, Acacia plans more dynamic leadership on campus, a broader social conscience, and a marked pursuit of the attributed of b r o t h e r h o o d, individuality and chivalry.

Food and drink for everyone, even the dog under the table.

"Well she's stoned on the weed, and the moo calf agreed" sang the Three Dog Night at an Acacia party.

L-R: Tom Gabiel, Vince Delaura, Bill Kerschenbaur, Tom Flauding, Steve Bennett, Dave Markel, John Calacino, Dave Morsey, Darrell Schoff, John Kennedy, Randy Hull, Jeff Jackson, Jim Braun, Daryl Teed, Bill Ewing, Ken Rosokoff, Clenn Nita, Tom Battone.

First Row, L-R: Bill Burdick, Girl, Bob Wagner, Tim Voneida, Gary Fako, Second Row; Al Hainbach, Jeff Holmes, Rich Bider, Bill Colett, Tim Taylor, Artie Neuman, Tim Adams, Rick Meyer, Gary Ciganek, (TKE Snuck in) John Zimmerman, Aurthur Shinners, Chuck Gellman, Dick Bible, Terry Reigel, Paul Brewer, Roger Niles, Third Row: Randy Babb, Neil Sandige, Dean Spitnale, John Kennedy, John Doran, Dan Tiel, Cecil Sasher.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Everyone goes home for Christmas—Yes everyone!!!

The Alpha Sig's have all the comforts of home.

Don't worry, it's only ice tea!!

Parties are a part of the Alpha Sig life.

Below: Boy was that last play confusing!!

Above: "No thanks!" I like mine better.

"Boy, that ice tea sure is good!!"

Below: The Brothers and their dates on a little social get together.

Delta Chi

The Fall and Winter terms were both eventful and enjoyable for the Brothers of the Tri-State chapter of Delta Chi. The Fall quarter saw the men of Delta Chi achieve a position in the top three fraternities scholastically.

During the Winter quarter our own Chi Delphia Chapter was installed. Chi Delphia is an association of women who are married, pinned, or lavaliered to a Brother. At present the bowling team is holding down second place in the fraternity league. Also during the Winter quarter, aside from the many social functions, much time and energy was spent in remodeling our "second home" the annex. Finally the Winter term brought the second largest pledge at Tri-State. Not only quantity but quality too, was gained with this group of fine men.

Spring quarter finds the Brothers more at study but also many plans are made for traditional springtime fun. Greek week, Spring week-end and of course, another great softball team are all promising to make the quarter a most memorable one.

Helping the less fortunate . . . A foundation of Delta Chi.

The Chi Ice Company makes a delivery to neighboring Sig Eps.

First row, L-R: Tom Tecco, Dennis Beeman, Dave Braid, Jeff Oberlin, Tim Burmort, Larry Dudley, Dan Marks. Second Row: Bob Runyon, Ron Troyer, Dave Bacehowski, Jed Mundell, Fred Sheldon, Mike Stanly, Jim Ransberger. Third Row: Bob Edds, Rick Wood, Dennis Anderson, John Grey.

First Row, L-R: Henry Corneles, Charles SanAngelo, George Bender, Pete Walters, Bill Nagel. Second Row: Dan Stripling, Ron Smith, Tom Kohler, John Weaver, Bill Boyer. Third Row: Craig Shupp, Bob Stanton, Chuck Durante, Buzz Baker.

Chartering speech by our National President.

Jerry Sager accepts our National Installation Proclamation.

The Brothers are victorious over Pledges.

The Winter Pledge-Active banquet.

Our first initiates into the Chi Delphia Chapter.

Left: Delta Chi's in action.

Kappa Sigma

First Row, L-R: Terry Padgett, Mike Woodruff, Dan Reynolds, Steve Bushore, Frank Hall, Ernie Sluss, Bill Conley, Mike Chaney, Second Row: John Udris, Dave Allen, Steve Freeborn, Alan Abbata, Mark Snyder, Walt Kern, Bab Moore, Third Row: Bill MacIvar, Ben Buras, Al Schreiber, Duane Siford, Dave Stewart, John Horton.

First Row: L-R, Maurice Lepage, Jeff Sherwood, Tom Kames, John Crane, Dick Bedy, Jim Sproatt, Bill Vecsey. Second Row: John Isbell, Bob Gunn, Scott Salisbury, Dave Barker, Steve Durtschi, Tom Busch, Mike Coutts, Third Row: Tom Sloan, Charlie Ralston, Russ Burrows, Ken Kohart, Chris Mee, John Towne, John Grill, Rod Stafford.

The wild bunch

Prospective Pledges sign in at a Kappa Sigma smoker.

Our mascot on watch at the front door.

Above: Our entry in the 16-legged race
Below: Dick and his date raise a toast.

Above: Santa makes one of the Brothers happy.
Below: It takes alot of time to produce a first place float.

Above: The brothers take a break during another public relations project.

Below: The party room gets a lot of use.

Phi Kappa Theta

First Row, L-R: T. Kruwczyk, N. Nix, B. Robine, J. Scotti, T. Roberts, L. Gilbertsen. Second Row: C. Kofius, T. Swartout, Val Dudley, J. Sullivan, D. Marino, D. Yeoman, Third Row: C. Buckman, R. Bamer, B. Emersan, J. Chist, J. Bottone, H. Masiuk.

The year 1969-70 was a year of advancement for the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity. Thousands of dollars worth of material and dedicated labor has given the chapter house an identity of its own which the Brothers are extremely proud of.

The community minded Phi Kaps, helped in a Thanksgiving basket drive for the needy of the county, and also gave a helping hand in sending some retarded children to camp.

Miss Suzie Creamcheese has won the hearts of all the Brothers during this eventful years. Suzie, a German Shepard, is our mascot who has found a home in Phi Kappa Theta.

I'd walked a mile for Greek Week.

First Row, L-R: J. Walb, J. Bonacorsi, P. Brummer, J. Yoder, M. Mak, D. Halloway, R. Fiore. Second Row: J. Elder, C. Major, D. Marinar, M. Street, J. Chapman, Allan Framzolino, J. DeAngelo. Third Row: J. Daigle, R. Nawrat, R. Kretschmar, S. Rubin, Art Gavalas, T. Scotto. Fourth Row: R. Kimball, Bill Sproat, A. Banwell, R. Karpy, A. Lazar, B. Ritsick.

Above: Home from a long journey.

Left: House dedication.

Down and out!

Above: Our public service team collecting for the food drive.

Below: "1959" revisited party.

Below: The captain America and Billy of our house.

Above: Snoopy takes a rest.

Below: Interested faculty attend banquets.

The 69-70 school year was quite eventful for the Phi Delts. During the last three quarters, we have doubled our membership and it can be noted that we will try to double it again next year.

Miss Connie Hendricks, pinmate of Brother Doug Focht, was named the Fall Festival Queen and Winter Carnival Queen, along with being chosen our sweetheart for the professional speakers and programs this year, not to mention parties and other social functions.

The men of Sigma Phi Delta worked on public service projects too. Last fall the Brothers cleaned house for the National Nursing Home in Angola and later erected a Christmas tree there. The Phi Delts came in a very close second in the Red Cross blood drive in the Winter quarter, and in the spring helped clean up the Fox Lake Park.

The men of Sigma Phi Delta throughout the year have demonstrated and encouraged strong fraternal relationships among ourselves and with other Greeks on campus.

First Row, L-R: Jeff Finnell, Tom Young, Robert Shipley, Doug Focht, Gerald Ruschkofski, Austin Mathes. Second Row: Don Ball, Fred Barton, Jerry Longe, James Taylor, Roger Myers, Jim Fleming. Third Row: Jim Gartan, Larry Bergauff, Scott Seigneur, John Sesler, Brad Milner.

The fearless trio.

About 8 legs out of 16 were working.

Watch it buster.

Winter Carnival was fun for all.

She had a good time! As a matter of fact so did he!

Below: The basketball team had a good year.

Front Row, L-R: Marrinelli, Miller, Roler, Sucher, Knapp, Wells, Oney, Meyer, Herman, Baker, Williams, Butz, McClellan, Todd, Denny. Back Row: Leistrum, Flitter, Stock, Moore, Colber, Schultz, Crabbs, Hinsvark, Haylet, Tanner.

First Row, L-R: Linger, Sorge, Hundley, Main, Stewart Morasvic, Damicco, Percell, Knapp, Matthews. Second Row: Brasser, Williams, Kaufman, Graham, Hoover, Hurtel, West, Taylor. Third Row: Shipley, Dungan, Wizzard, Bull, Martindale, Border, Siggy.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

First Row, L-R: Nebolski, Girman, Antella, McCaully, McMullan, Kozak, Bruno, Votral, Bove. Second Row: Stozak, Werner, Plank, Braun, Hoover (Alice), Palm, Marley, Tharp, Wesmeyer.

Not now honey.

Snowballs in the winter, waterfights in the spring. Where will it all end.

Dick and Benny soliciting for the Angola Jaceys.

Above: The Sig Ep entry in the Snow sculpture contest.

Below: Bob and Jay make a clean exchange in the bike race.

Ground, L-R: E. Cowsert, J. Wisler, B. Wobio, B. Conklin, S. Burnett, P. Walker, R. Hilton, J. Bennett, E. Yeoman, M. Steffen, E. Burns, J. Meister, K. George, W. Nevsimali. Standing: (Unidentified), G. Malstrom, J. Howe, L. McDermott, B. Chaffee, K. McCallum, R. Kawatka, D. Rhodes, D. Holley, F. Vanderree, H. Wernecke, T. Cook, D. Wineholt, F. Laurend, A. Kelso. Cage: B. Bertrum, J. Ruth, A. Belardi, D. Williams, T. Satin, D. Young.

Ground: Linvill, Haller, Day, Richard, Scheidel, Padlo, Corp, Dalton, Miller, Willkening, Larabee, Farrell, Turner, Gay. Standing: Sokol, Collins, Cowsert, Yeoman, Sult, Woodward, Bowen, Boben, Mikols, LeFrois, Walker, Schultz, Leo, Archangel, Guilford (Advisor). Cage: Maciariello, Shuler, Benshoff, Hey, Vanderbur, Grimm, Harkleroad.

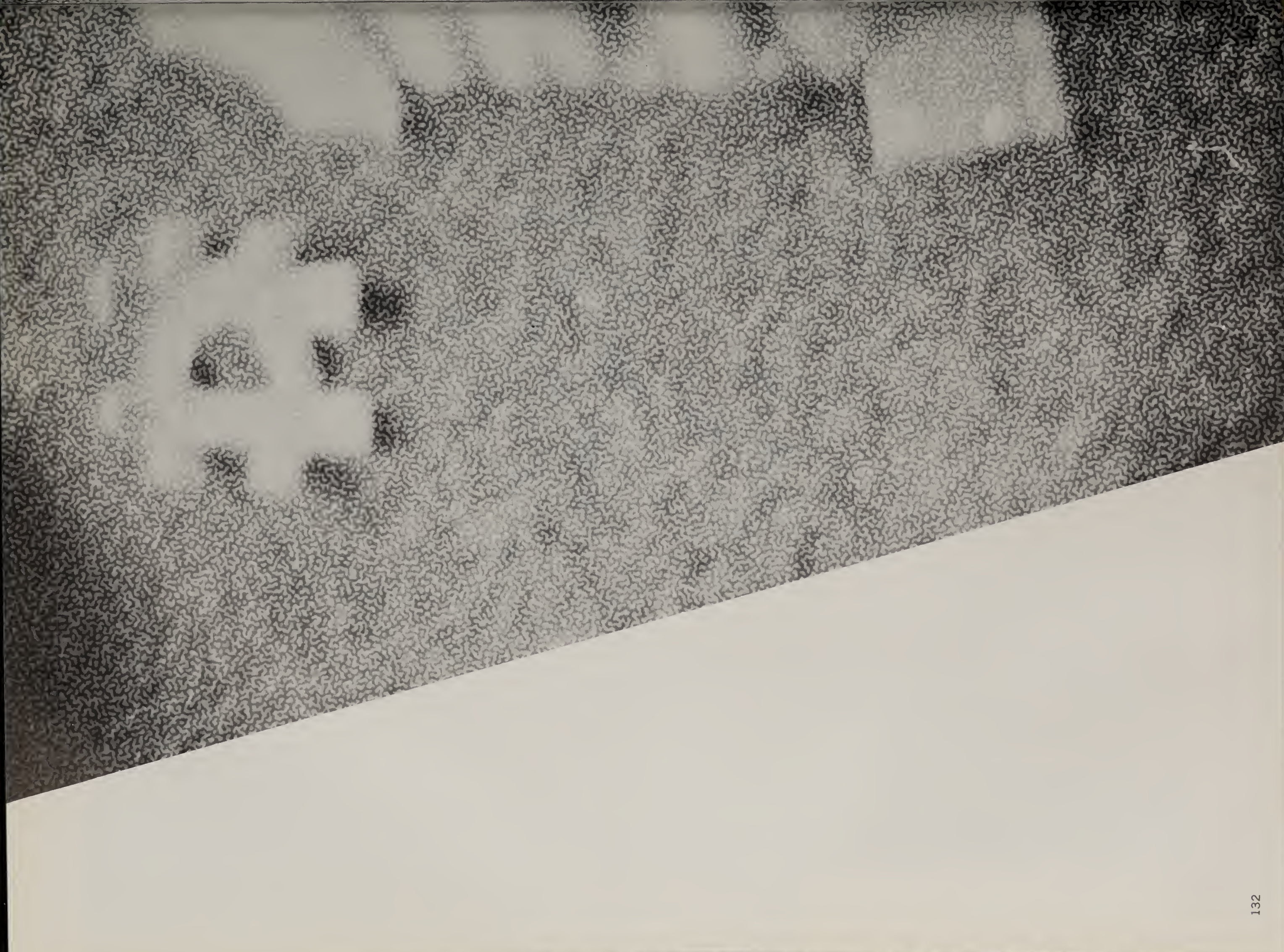
The TEKES had another successful party for the orphans. Each child received a gift.

What's the matter Ed, somebody put hay in your pants.

Bike racing is hard work.

Wrapping gifts for the orphans.

One, two, one, two . . . somebody went three.



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Starting Slowly, Soccer Team Ends Strong

Goalies are required to make valiant efforts to block shots on goal.

Soccer team in action on a new field.

The Tri-State Trojans started the soccer season slowly but came on strong and finished with four victories against eight defeats. Their Mid-Central Conference record was two victories and four defeats.

The Trojans dropped their first four games, forfeiting one and losing the others to teams that had the advantage of practice and game experience because their schools had opened earlier in the fall. They broke even the rest of the season.

Mike Paleocrassas of Angola was the team leader for hte season with nine goals in 38 shots. Seven of his goals came on penalty shots, and he missed only one in that category.

Wayne Schneider of Johnson City, N.Y., scored three goals and led the team in assists with five. Al Franzolino of Garfield Heights, Ohio, also scored three goals.

The other goals were by John Florczynski of Union City, N.J., and Rod Mandes of Hershey, Pa., two each, and Dick Provost of Doylestown, Pa., and Greg Warren of Wilmington, Del., one apiece.

Freshman Sam Abraham of Quincy, Mass., had 107 saves as goalie, with a high of 20 against Defiance. Dave Hale of Sidney, N.Y., was credited with 35 saves.

The team was coached by John Behee, assisted by Don Nixon and S. N. Paleocrassas.

Action like this makes soccer exciting to watch.

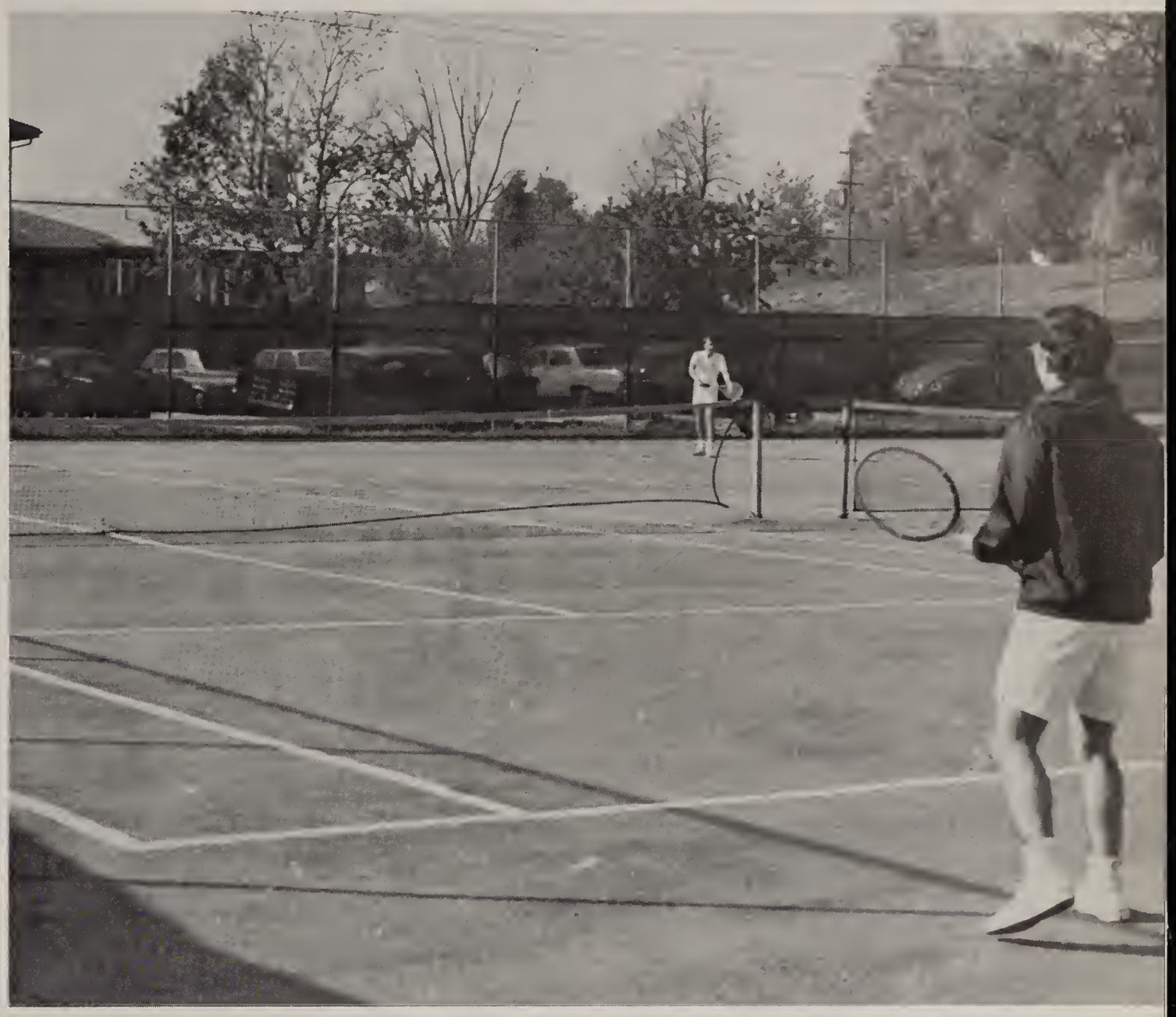
Horst Herrmann prepares for another grueling battle.

Tennis Team Finishes MCC Tied for Second

Talking over tactics before a match.

The 1969 Trojans had a good season with seven victories against three losses and tied for second in the MCC at 7-2. A late start and a rainout may have contributed to the Trojan's decline after three straight years as conference champions. They opened against Concordia, which had played several matches, and took a 7-0 drubbing. They improved in a 5-4 loss to Spring Arbor and then won four straight conference matches, including a 6-1 reversal against Concordia. A 4-3 loss to Grace broke the string, and they had to win their last three matches to tie Grace for second place, behind Concordia. An earlier match at Grace was rained out and was not rescheduled. Number 1 Nuri Hamamcioglu of Istanbul Turkey, a sophomore, and number 3 Bob Wagner of Chambersburg, Pa., a junior, were honored as all-conference selections. Freshman Don Sanders of Lebanon, Indiana, playing number 4, had the best record on the squad with nine victories and only one defeat. Wagner won eight and lost two. Hamamcioglu and number 2 Jim Hauer of Lebanon, Pa., the only senior on the team, each won six matches and lost four. Number 5 Scott Girman of Highland, Indiana, won four and lost three. Bill Blake of Ridgwood, N.J., played two matches and won both, and Ken Linger of Dayton, Ohio, won his only match. Tom Turici of Kenmore, N.J., lost in his one competitive appearance. All are sophomores.

Left; Coach, San Giacomo. Below; Waiting for the return serve.



Setting up a serve.

Below; Reaching high to battle his opponent.

Tri-State Trojans Finish Basketball Season

The Tri-State Trojans won 22 of 27 basketball games in 1969-70, compiling a record second only to their 24-4 of the previous season, and drove to their fourth straight Mid-Central Conference championship and second straight 10-0 MCC sweep. They also fell in the first round of the NAIA District 21 playoffs for the fourth straight year, traveling to Hanover and losing 100-80 to Hanover's Hoosier College Conference champions. Coming back from the Christmas break with a 7-3 record, the Trojans played their worst basketball of the year and lost to Hillsdale, a team they had beaten twice previously. Then they won 15 games in a row before losing their season ender to Michigan Lutheran by only one point. There were three close games in the MCC sweep, a four-pointer with Indiana Tech at Fort Wayne, an overtime contest with Grace at Winona Lake, and a two-pointer triumph over Grace at home. Ballinger led the team in scoring, averaging 17 points with a high of 41 in the last Spring Arbor game. He hit four shots in 49 seconds of playing time, including one from far back of center just before the half time buzzer, to pull Tri-State back from disaster in the second game with Indiana Central. Livingston averaged 14.6 points and Grill 12.9. Junior John Towne averaged 12.3 points. Freshman Roy Charleswood led the team in rebounds wtih an average of 11 per game and averaged 9.7 points. Ballinger and Grill were named to the MCC all-star team, and Livingston was chosen for the second unit. Peterman was cited as NAIA District 21 Coach of the Year.

Above; Tri-State sets up a play. Below; Hope they realize there is a lot of trouble.

A Spring Arbor player shoots over the outstretched hand of John Grill.

Golf Team Dominated MCC Conference

MCC Conference champs (l-r) Coach William San Giacomo, Bob McCauley, Jeff Jackson, Pete Kempf, Tony DeRosa, and Gregg Berry.

The 1970 golf team maintained Tri-State's lock on the Mid-Central Conference championship and swept all five places on the all-conference team, but the NAIA District 21 title got away again.

The young Trojans (two freshmen, two sophomores and one senior) posted a five-man 18-hole total of 379 to take the MCC tournament by 36 strokes over second-place Concordia, and they swept through 10 matches with MCC opponents with a total of 141½ points to 8½.

They had high hopes of going on to the NAIA finals, as their predecessors did in 1967 and in 1968, but their four-man 36-hole score of 609 was 10 strokes back of state winner Franklin and left them in a tie for third place with Indiana Central.

In early non-conference matches Tri-State defeated Butler, Taylor and Adrian and lost to Ball State, Cincinnati, Indiana Central, Alma and Toledo. In the Manchester Invitational the Trojans placed third among nine teams. They tied Indiana-Purdue late in the season.

Bob McCauley, only senior among the five who carried most of the competitive load, had the fourth best average for the season at 80 but closed his career with a fine 74-77-151 to lead the Trojans in the NAIA tourney.

Freshman Pete Kempf led the team in season averages with 74 in MCC competition and 76.4 in all matches. Sophomore Jeff Jackson of Selma averaged 77.1 and 79, freshman Tony DeRosa of Angola 78.4 and 81.2, and sophomore Gregg Berry of Middlebury 78.7 and 79.7.

Bill San Giacomo, Assistant Professor of English and Humanities, coached the team.

Pete Kempf unleashes another 300 yard drive.

Bob McCauley, the golf team's most valuable player, hits out of a sand trap.

Gene Hirniak chips on to the green.

Jim Scott putts out on the 18th green at Lake James.

Baseball Team Ties for Second Place in MCC

Tri-State batter waiting for the pitch.

Is a home run possible?

The 1970 baseball Trojans looked their best against Mid-Central Conference opponents and managed to finish in a three-way tie for second place in the MCC on a 5-5 record. For the entire season they had 7 victories and 15 defeats.

In the MCC Tri-State won doubleheaders from St. Francis and Indiana Tech, split with Concordia and lost a pair each to Huntington and Grace. The Trojans divided non-conference double headers with Goshen and Spring Arbor and lost two games each to Indiana Central, Earlham and Taylor.

Transfer Terry Nunn of Endwell, N.Y., pitched five victories against four defeats and had the best earned run average at 3.00. Freshman Tom Kelble of Stryker, Ohio, pitched the two other victories while taking four losses and had the next best ERA at 3.20.

The team had only two .300 hitters—Jon Bilbrandt of Bristol, Conn., at .317 and Armand Belardi of Old Forge, Pa., at .304.

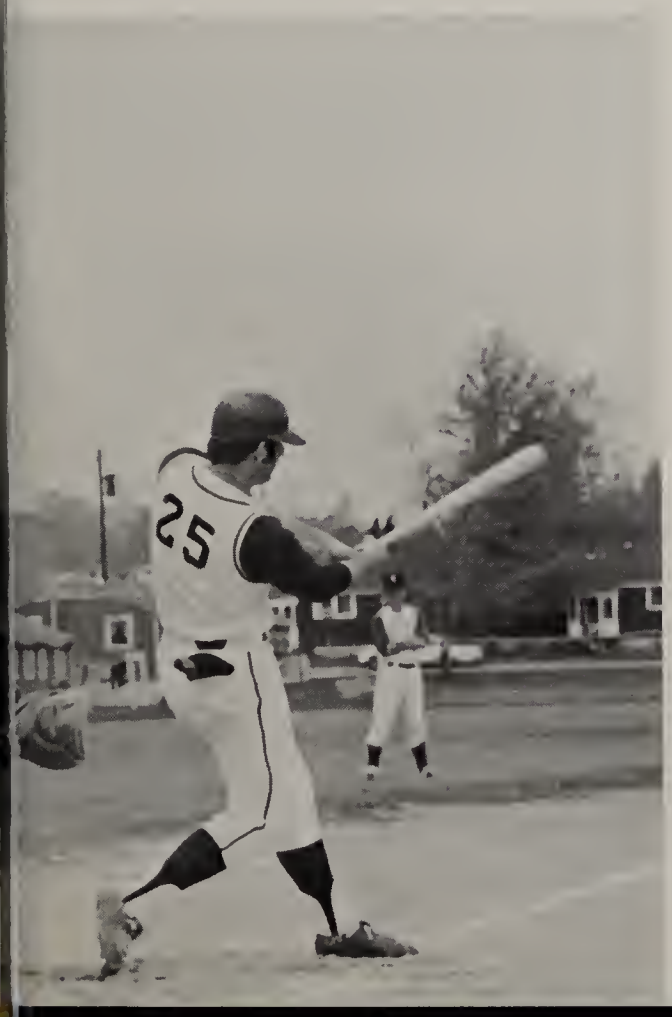
Dave Ballinger of Anderson, with three doubles and four triples, and Nunn, with a triple and two home runs, led in runs batted in with 12 each. Bob Lockhart of Wellington, Ill., hit one home run, three doubles and one triple and pitched one game, allowing only two earned runs.

The team was coached by Mr. Hippensteel, Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences.

Dave Ballinger warms up for his turn at bat.

A Tri-State opponent is out by a foot.

Tri-State trojans looking over their outfield players.



Track Team Finishes Season With Best Record in History

The 1970 track season was Tri-State's best in memory as the Trojans won five of six dual meets and finished second in a triangular and in the six-team Mid-Central Conference meet.

Sophomore George Gustovich of Niles, Ohio, led the team in scoring as he competed in five field events. Het set three school records—at 13 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, 43-5½ in the triple jump, and 20-3¼ in the long jump.

Greg Warren of Wilmington, Del., brought the school record in the 440-yard dash down to 53.5 seconds and helped lower the marks in the mile relay to 3:40 and in the 440-yard relay to 46.5 seconds.

Carl Terry of Vestal, N.Y., ran on both record-breaking relays teams. Others were Bob Wright of Richmond and Norm White of Finchville, Ky., in the mile and Bob Settle of Dayton, Ohio and Ed Leonard of Monroe, Mich., in the 440.

Al Young of Bristol, Conn., moved the Tri-State record in the javelin throw out to 166 feet 10 inches and went through his senior season undefeated, except for the Little State meet.

Freshman Dennis Richardson of New Carlisle cut 27 seconds off the school mark in the two-mile run, in a single effort, with a time of 10:47.0.

Ron Shipley of Warsaw set the shot put record at 42 feet 7 inches.

The team was coached by Tony Rogan, former Tri-State basketball star.

Top center; Close finish down to the line. Above; Leading the pack is a tough job. Left: Another Tri-Stater bites the dust.

Top right; Jim Diehl pole vaulting for Tri-State; Above; George Gustovich high jumping. Left; Dennis Richardson plays strategy as he follows a close second until the last half lap when he turns the steam on.

Fencing Team Completes First Full Season

The team hinges on defensive players.

The Tri-State College fencing team closed its first full season with its first victory, edging Culver Military Academy 14-13.

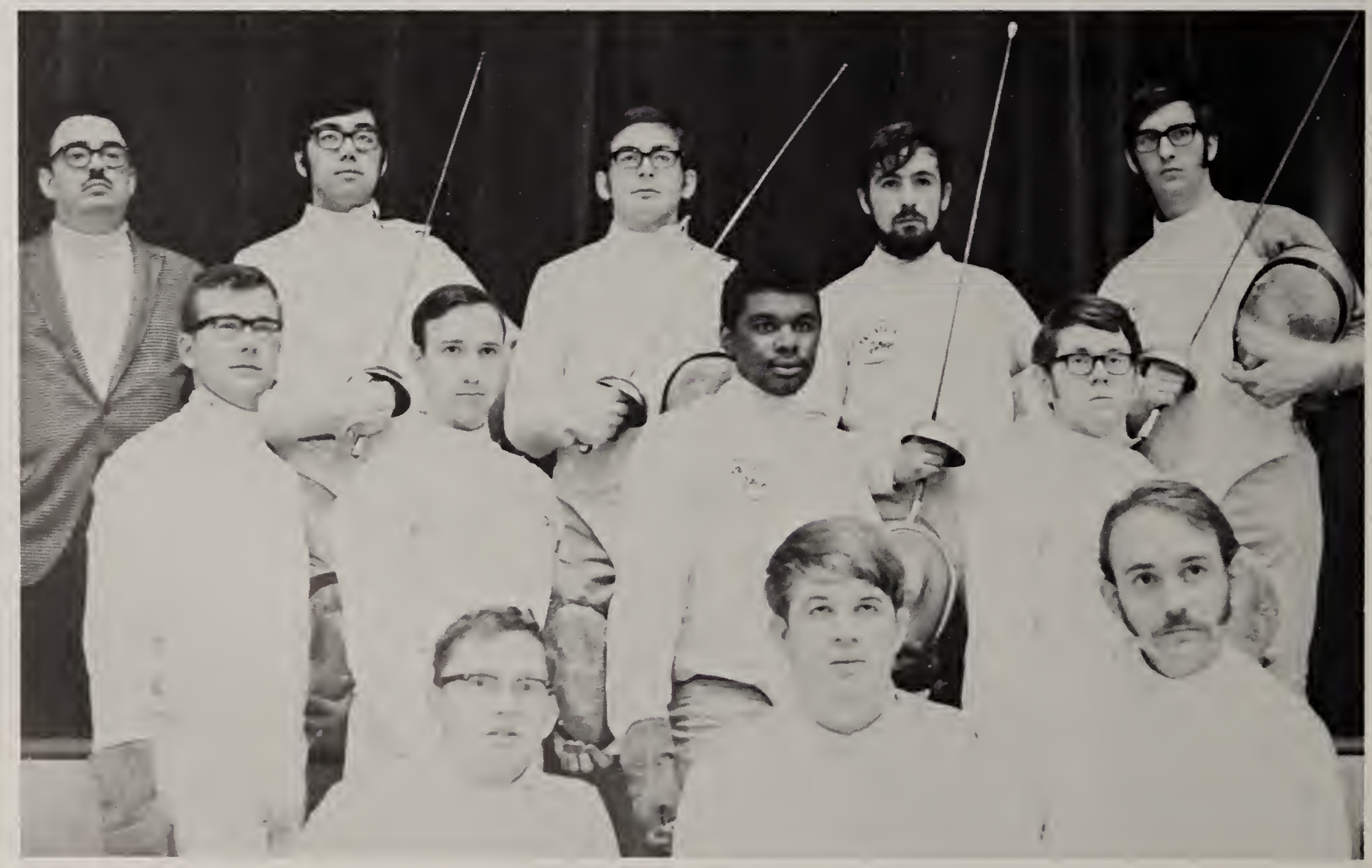
The Trojans had opened the season by losing to Culver 18-9. In between the two matches they had met and bowed to some of the best teams in the country, and Coach Theron Lansford felt that the obvious improvement was at least partly the result of the ambitious schedule.

Between the Culver matches the Trojans lost to Ohio State 22-5, Illinois 19-8, Illinois CC 15-12, Wisconsin-Parkside 23-4, and Vanderbilt 15-12. They also placed seventh among nine teams in the Great Lakes Invitational.

Stan Frey of Angola served as captain of the team and of the sabre unit, with Leo Wong of Bayside, N.Y., as epee captain and Russ Maenhout Maenhout of Bremen as foil captain.

Maenhout had the best record for the season, winning 30 bouts. Frey was next with 25 victories.

Coach Lansford expressed satisfaction with the season's results and said he is looking forward to a much better season next year, when the facilities of the General Lewis B. Hershey Hall will be available.



The 1969-70 fencing team with coach T. G. Lansford.

Break time to talk over important moves.

Ready for another attack.

Cheerleaders Boosted School Spirit at Athletic Events

Showing the best of interest?

Above; Attractive cheerleaders boost team on to victory. Right; Taking a coke break at half-time.

I'd rather laugh than cheer.

Cheerleaders participating in fun and games at half time.

ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Richard M. Bateman, President of Tri-State College, was a part of the Earth Day ceremonies that dedicated a Dwarf Buckeye tree to a growing awareness of our responsibilities to the environment.

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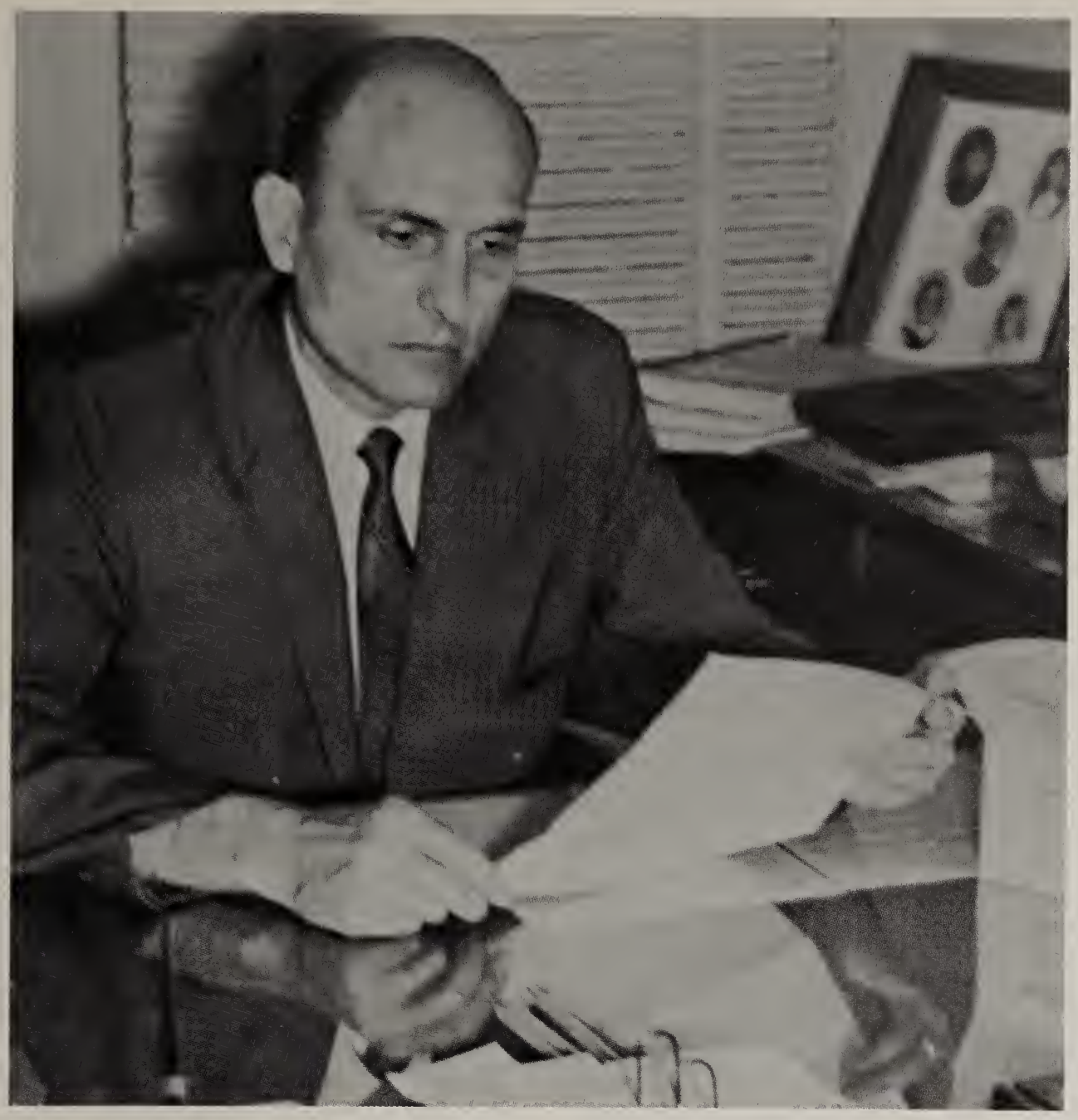

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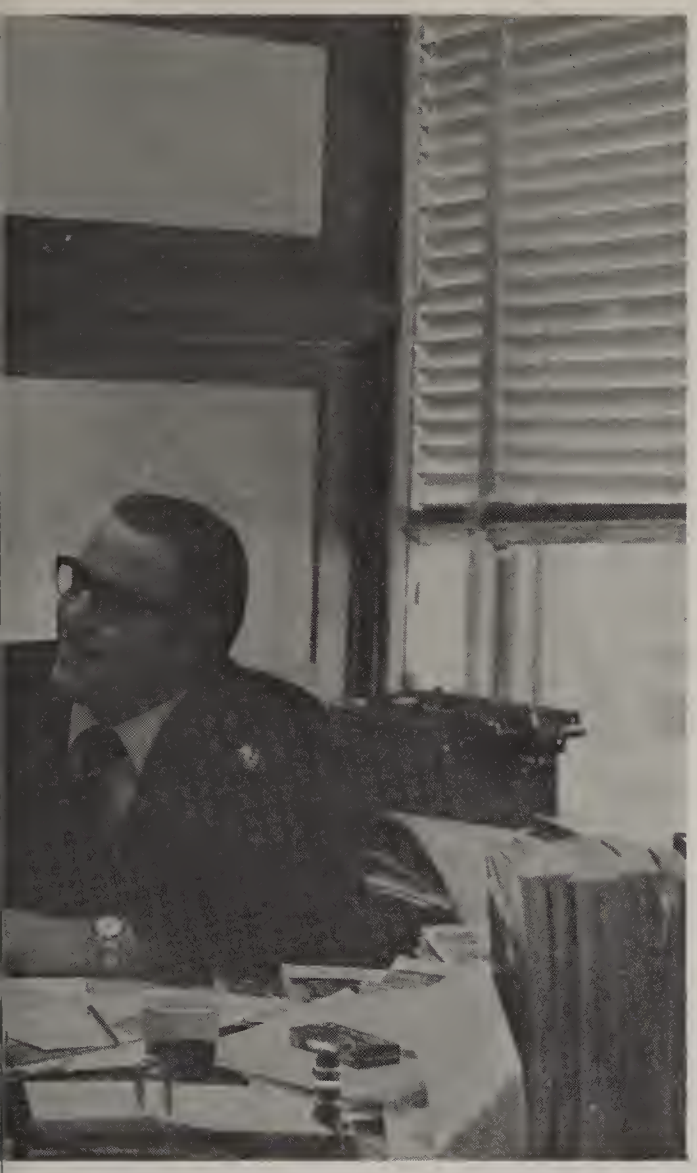

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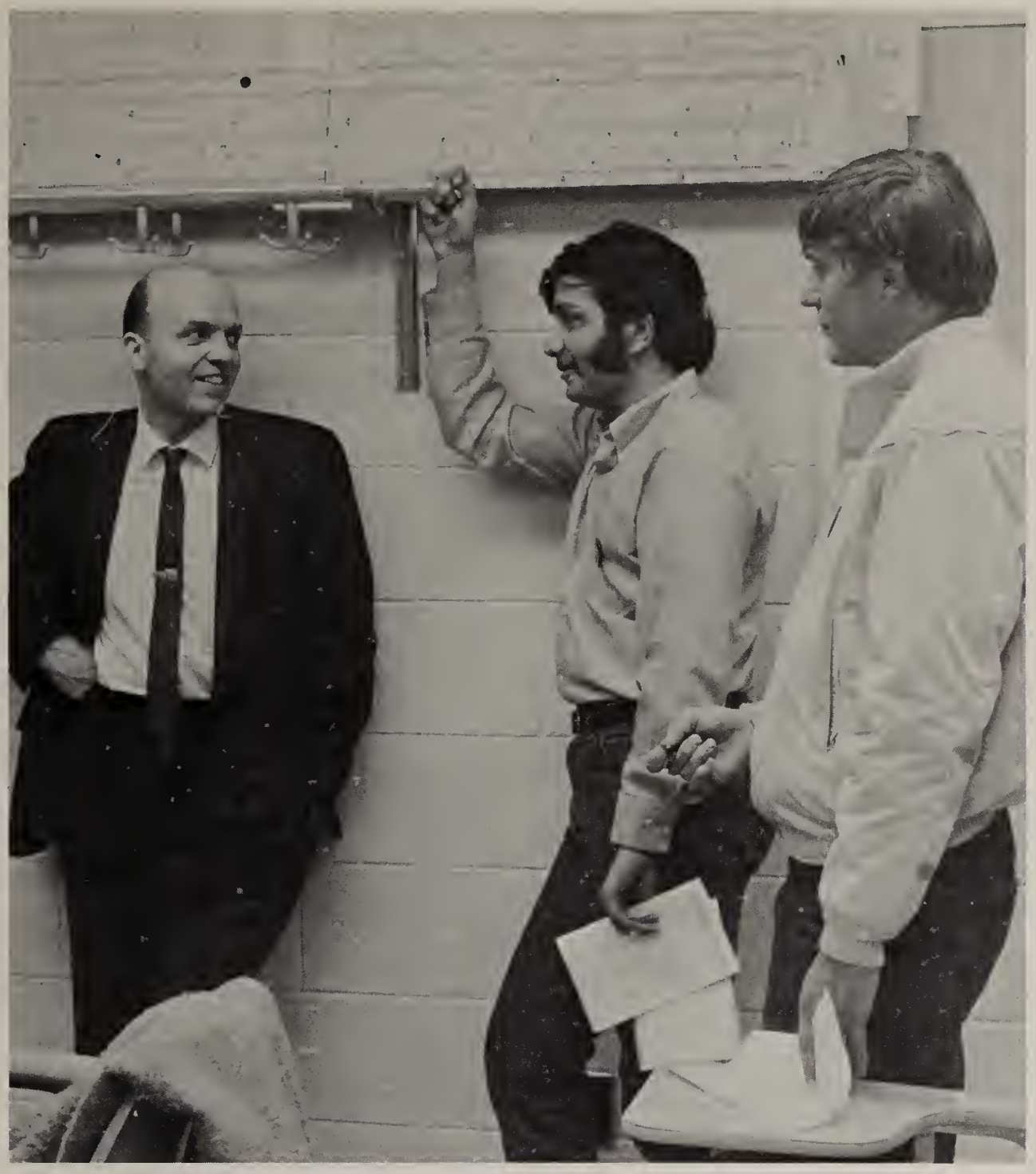

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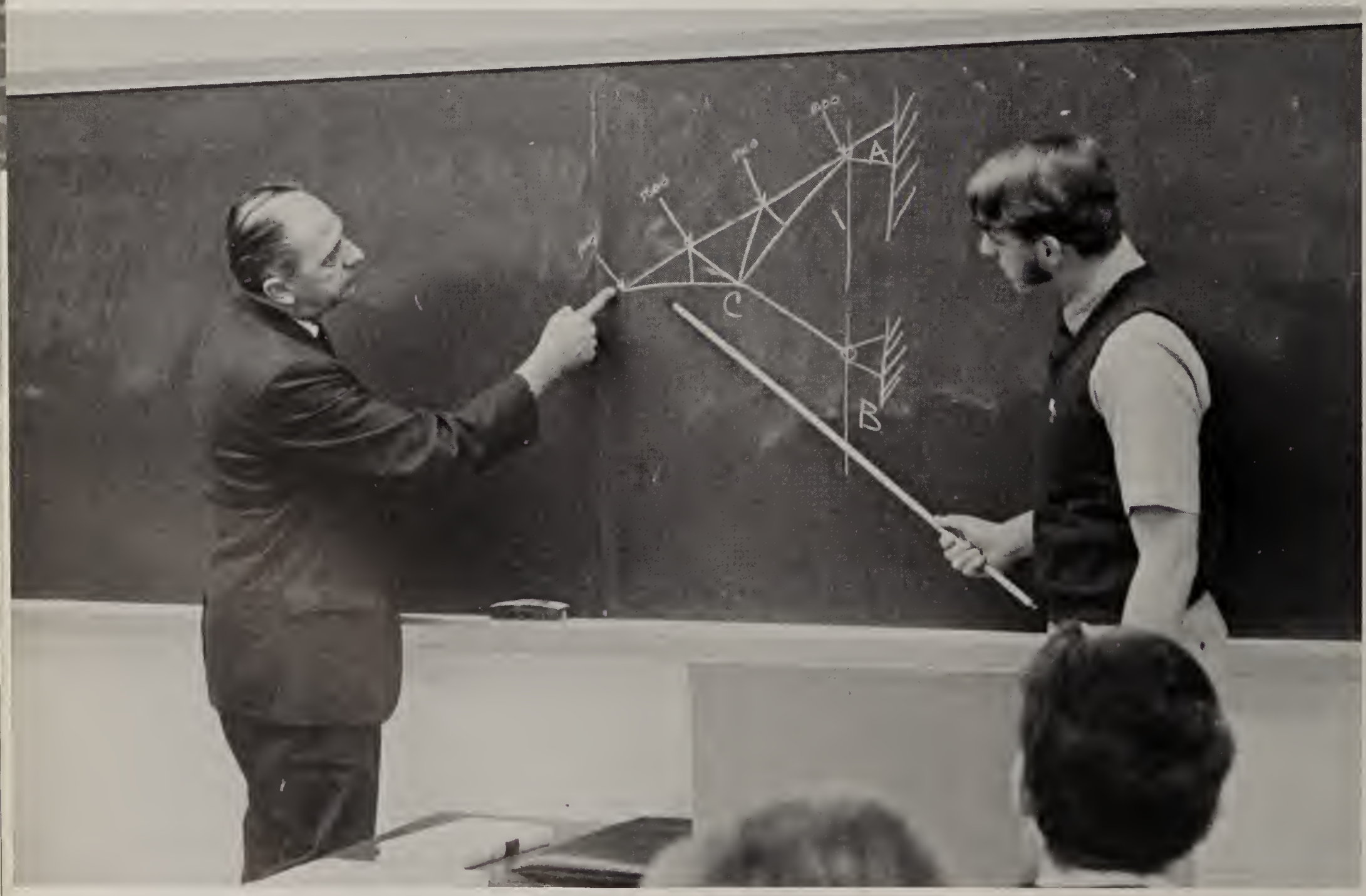

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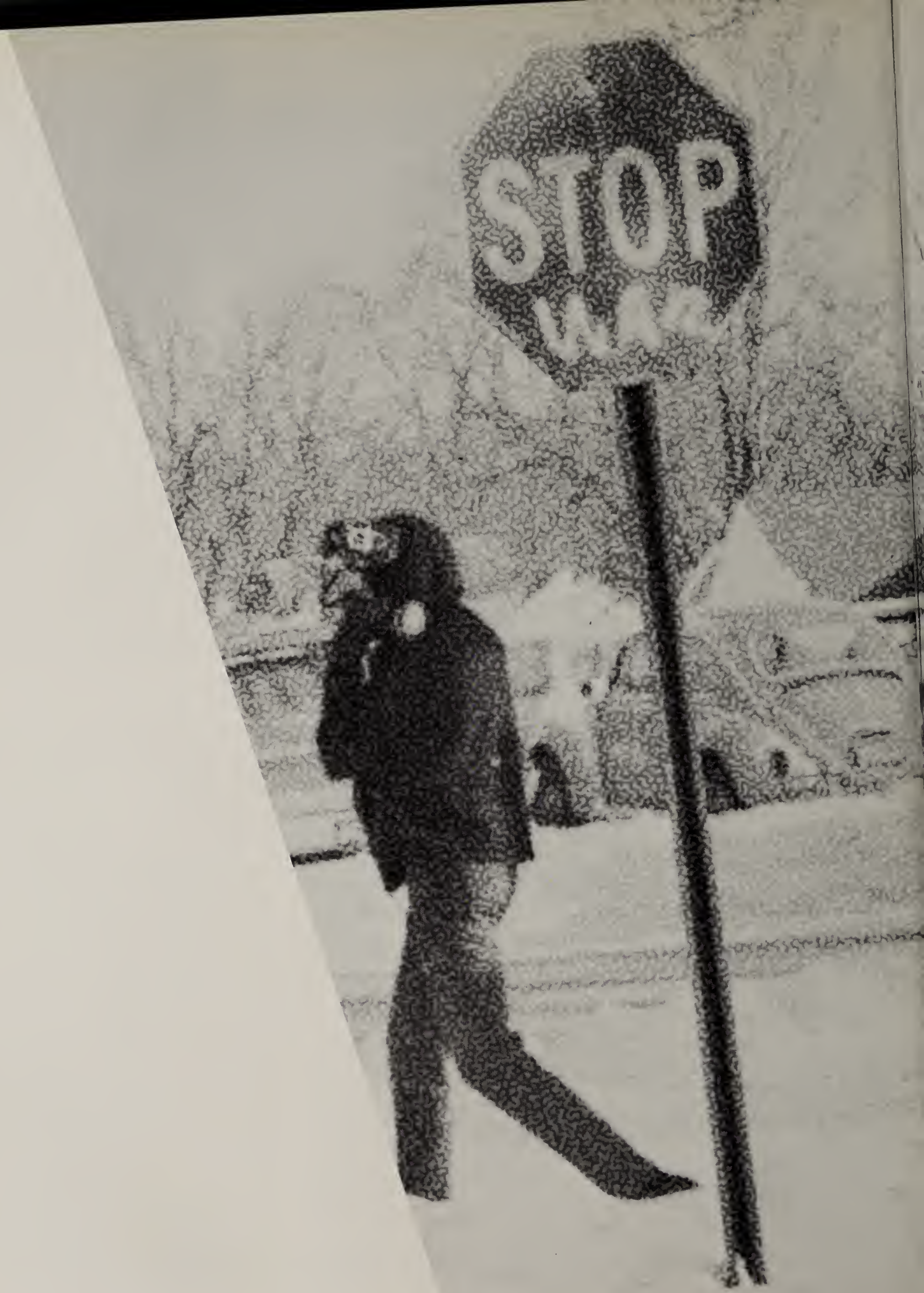
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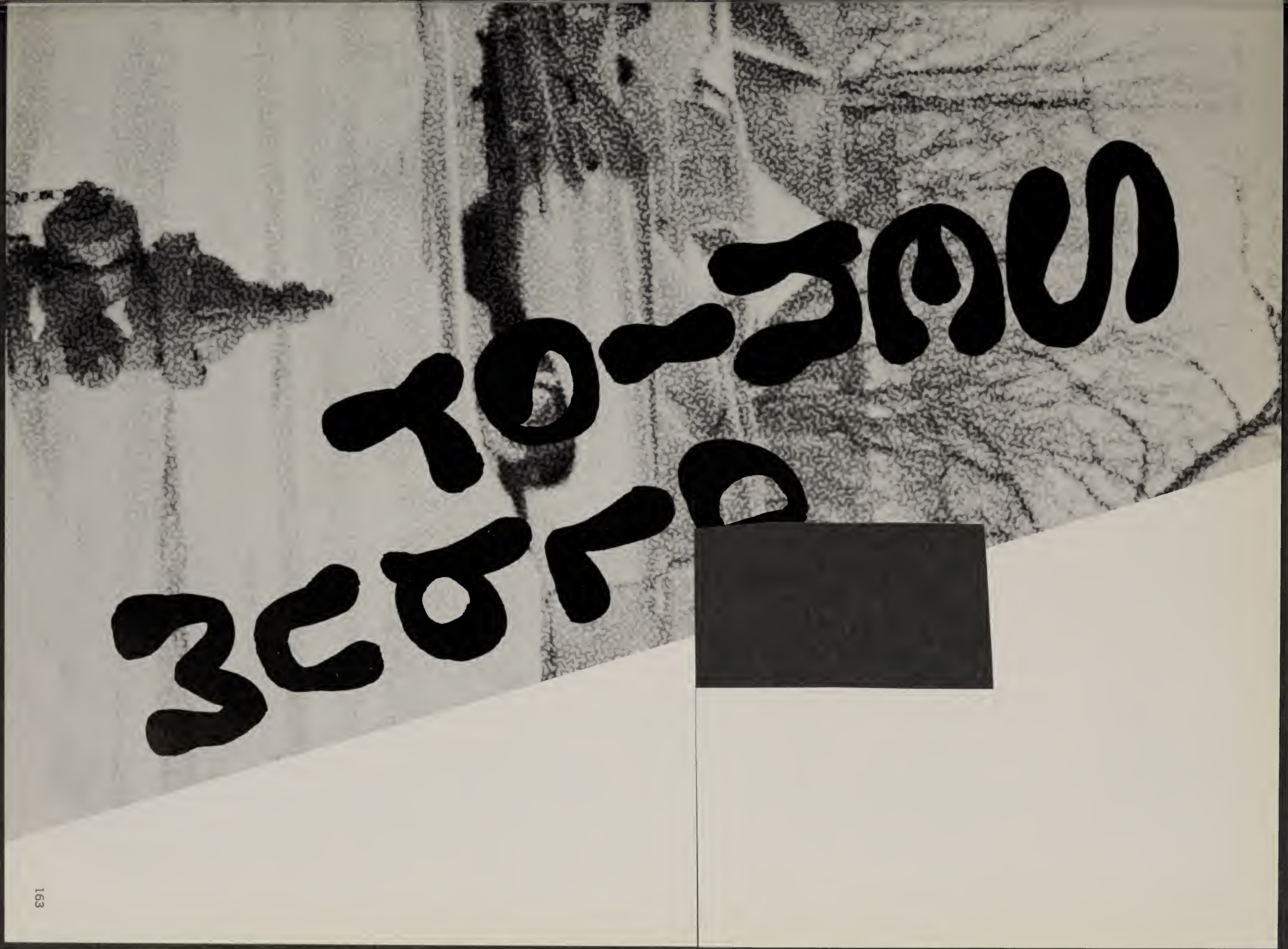
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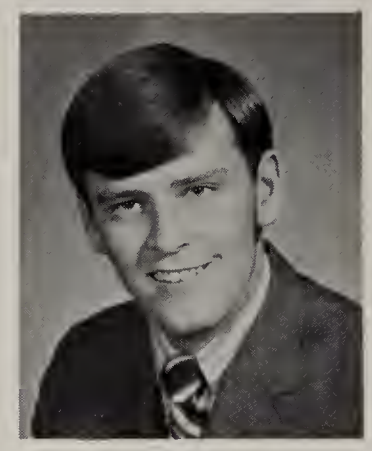

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Dick Knapp (left) kept checking on Benjamin Selkis to make sure Ben didn't slide out during his last quarter in college.

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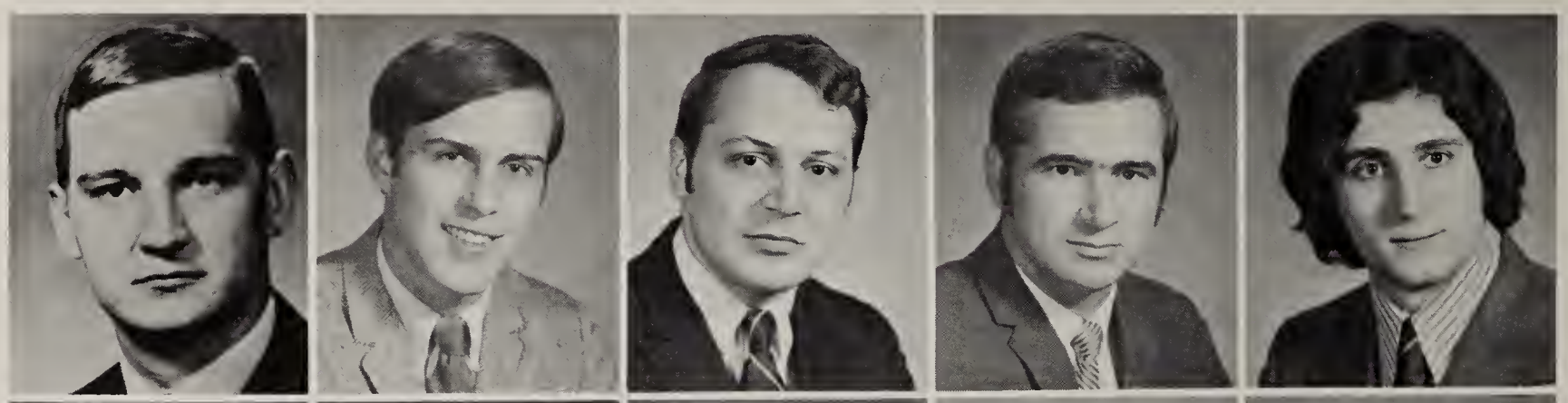

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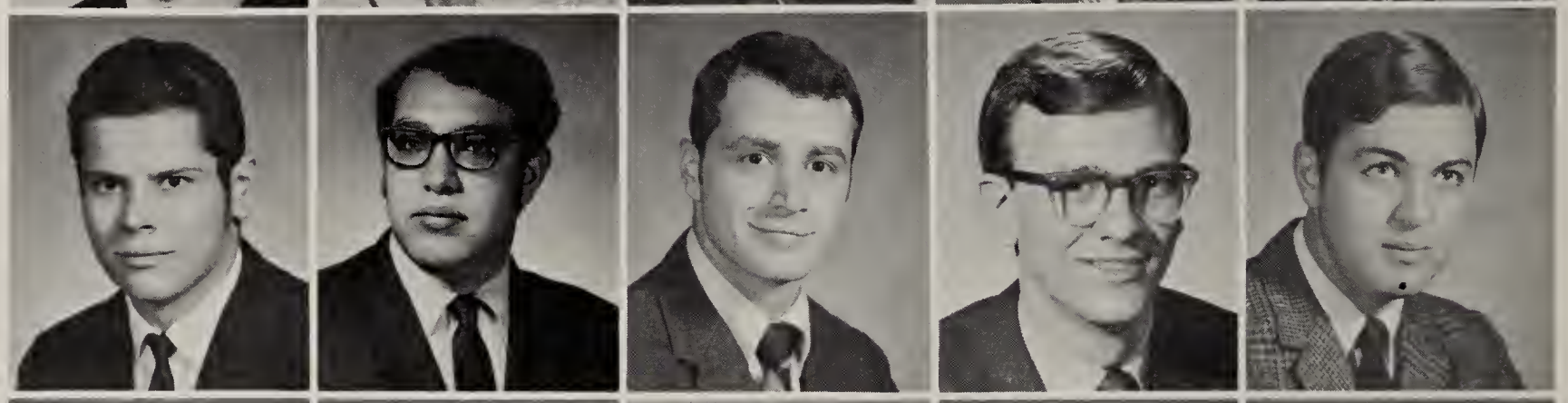

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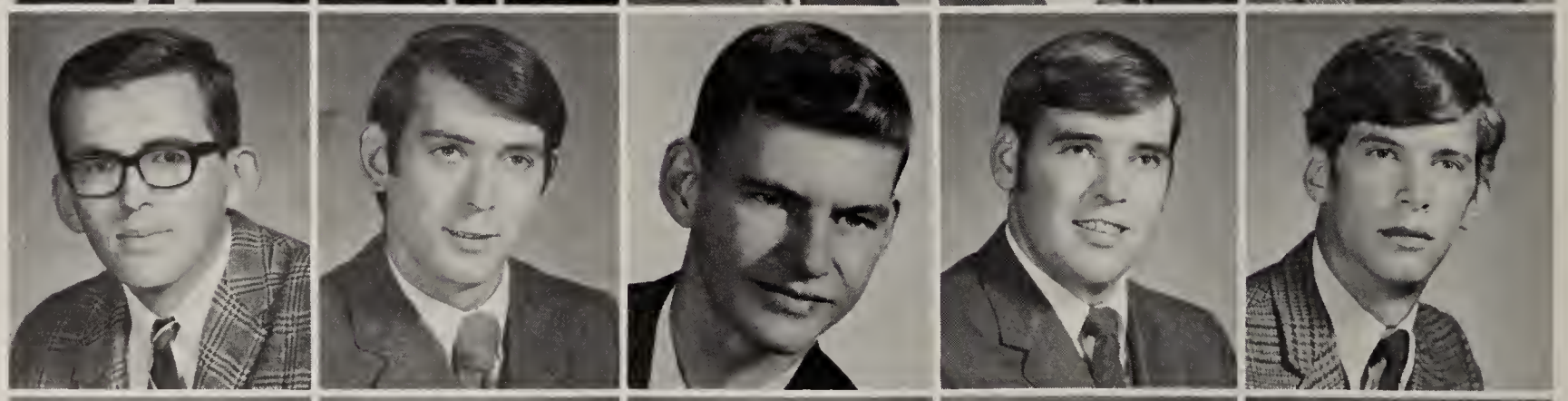

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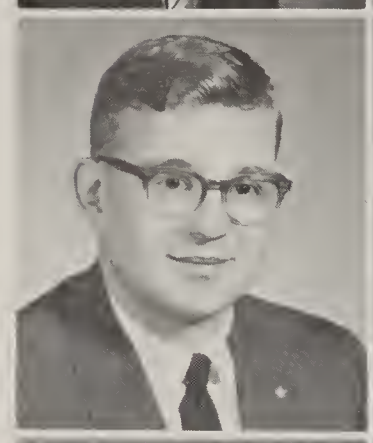

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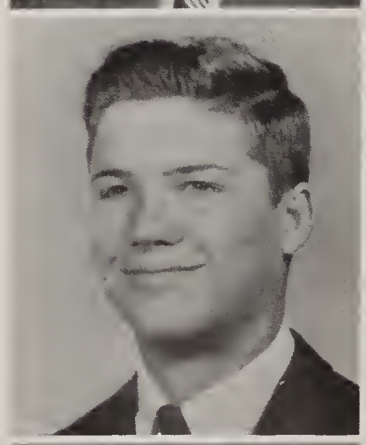

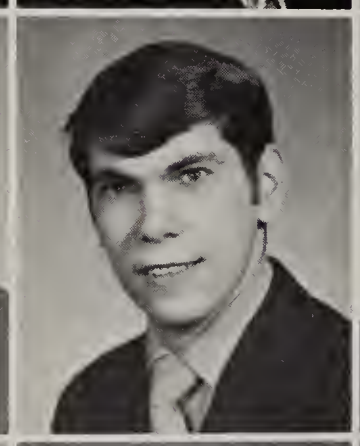

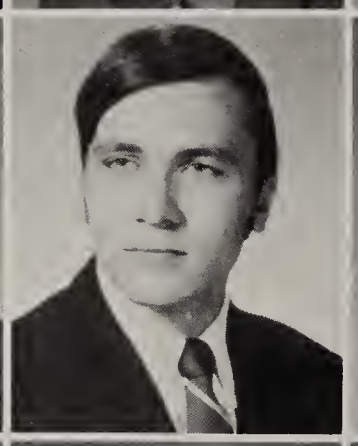

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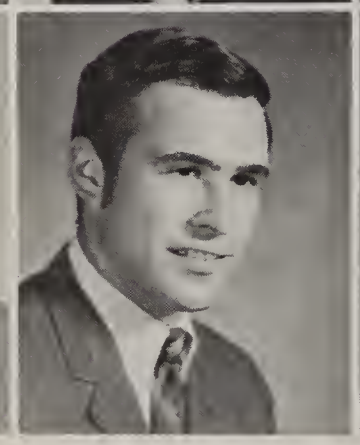

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